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CANAL PROGRESS

DESPITE new obstacles created by the belligerence of Libya's leader Muammar al-Gaddafi, whose influence in Egypt has presumably been increased by the planned federation of these two countries with Syria, and despite Egyptian Foreign Minister Riad's statement in Moscow that the opening of the Suez Canal was not important at the moment and that all that matters is the full withdrawal of Israel from Sinai, there are indications that the Suez agreement is moving. This has been made increasingly clear by Prime Minister Meir's meeting with the American Ambassador yesterday, and Deputy Premier Allon's surprise visit to Washington.

Israel's conditions have not yet been specified in detail, according to reports, but their essence is that Israel will facilitate the opening of the waterway by withdrawing forces a certain distance, in exchange for a binding agreement on the cessation of hostilities. This would be a separate agreement in the sense that it would be complete in itself and also final. There is no question of the kind of interim agreement on the way to automatic total withdrawal that has been proposed by President Sadat, and the conditions agreed upon — namely an end to fighting — would become void after a certain period unless there is a further withdrawal.

There has been no information on how far Israel would be willing to withdraw or to what kind of a line. However well chosen it may be from the point of view of defence, there can obviously be no line offering as many advantages as the Canal itself, a formidable obstacle to the transfer of any large body of troops. Withdrawal in the first instance would not be to what Israel might consider its final "secure" borders: that would remain to be negotiated in due course, in exchange for a full peace agreement and no doubt agreements on other practical problems as well, from Sharm e-Sheikh to Golan and from the holy places in Jerusalem to the rights of Palestinian refugees.

There appears now to be a consensus, not only within the Israel Government, but elsewhere as well, that it is not possible to settle all these contentious issues at once, and that the most urgent needs are to prevent resumption of fighting, and to restore normal life in the Canal area after four years of death and destruction.

It will not be easy for Israel to decide to abandon the relative safety offered by the well-fortified defence zones on the Canal and take the risk of Egypt breaking the agreement and beginning to move troops across and thereby sparking a new conflict.

Similarly, it will not be easy for President Sadat to agree to commit himself to a cessation of hostilities while most of the occupied territories are still in act in Israel hands. At intervals he has made brave speeches declaring that Jerusalem and even the Golan Heights are more important to him than Sinai which Egypt could have taken back at any time." His credibility, not very high at the best of times, would suffer further damage were he to accept an agreement on the Canal without demanding that this must be only the first of further moves in all areas, and to accept this boon with every appearance of reluctance.

There is an idea, in fact, that may suit him well enough for the time being that much of Sinai should remain occupied for the time being, as evidence that Egypt has not regained the Canal at the cost of abandoning the claims of the other Arab countries.

Swiss engineer admits sale of Mirage secrets to Israel

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LAUSANNE. — Alfred Frauenknecht, a 44-year-old Swiss aeronautical engineer, admitted before the Federal Court here yesterday that he sold secrets of the Mirage warplane engine to Israel for the sum of $200,000.

Despite a prison-style haircut and 18 months in custody, Mr. Frauenknecht looked dapper and at ease in a dark grey pin-striped suit when he appeared to face charges of military and economic espionage, for which he risks a 20-year jail term. He is accused of selling 200,000 blueprints to Israeli agents and thus enabling Israel aircraft industries to construct and operate machine tools identical to those used in Switzerland to make Atar engines for Swiss Air Force Mirage 3-SXs.

Mr. Frauenknecht, who was arrested in September, 1969, smiled cheerfully at photographers in the gallery as he entered the mahogany-panelled courtroom. Beside him in the dock — in fact a comfortable seat facing Judge Paul Reichlin and other members of the court — was his balding cousin, tram-driver Joseph Frauenknecht, who is accused of abetting the crime.

Without hesitation, Mr. Frauenknecht agreed he had signed undertakings addressed to his employers, the Sulzer Aviation Corporation, not to disclose secrets of the Mirage engine.

Judge Reichlin asked: "Was not the date you signed this promise July 19, 1968 — the same day the Israelis paid a first instalment of 120,000 Swiss francs into your bank account?" Without demur, he replied, "Yes, Your Honour."

Mr. Frauenknecht said he first met Israeli aircraft engineers while attending a study group with them in 1966 at the Paris headquarters of SNECMA, the French state-owned firm which owns the licence for the Atar motor.

He added: "I was very impressed by the Israeli know-how. I thought we in Switzerland could learn a lot from the Israeli Air Force and from their aeronautical engineers."

Mr. Frauenknecht, who is a Roman Catholic, said his next contact with the Israelis occurred two years later in 1968, when Colonel Nehemia Kain, the Israeli Military Attaché in Berne, was invited to visit the Sulzer plant at Winterthur near Zurich. Mr. Kain was accompanied by the Israeli Aircraft Industries President, Al Schwimmer, and Colonel Simon, a member of the Israeli Purchasing Mission in Paris.

The engineer continued: "On 24 April, 1968 I met Col. Kain at the Ambassador Hotel in Zurich. He explained the difficulties Israel was encountering as a result of the French embargo on the Mirages. He said the Russians were shipping large quantities of Migs to Egypt.

Swiss policeman leads Alfred Frauenknecht to the dock of a Lausanne courtroom for his trial on charges of espionage.
(UPI radiophoto)

Kain told me Israel would much rather go to SNECMA like honourable businessmen and ask for help," Mr. Frauenknecht went on. "But the embargo prevented this. Meanwhile, Israel's Air Force, which was built entirely of French planes, was in danger of being crippled."

The engineer told the court he arranged a meeting between Col. Kain and his own boss at Sulzer, Colonel Schmidt, but the latter was unable to help the Israeli officer.

Mr. Frauenknecht continued: "Kain reminded me I had always behaved like a friend of Israel, but now I was leaving Israel in the lurch. I was very upset by this. I felt I had to do something for Israel."

The accused looked ill at ease for the first time when Judge Reichlin asked: "What about the money? Did the Israelis offer you the

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France warns Libya on use of Mirages

PARIS (Reuter). — France yesterday reiterated that it would block delivery of Mirage jets to Libya if it discovered that they were winding up in other countries.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman was answering questions about the effect of the formation of the new Federation grouping Libya, Egypt and Syria on France's sale of 110 Mirage fighters to Libya.

He said France had clearly stated its position on the Mirages several times, and that position was unchanged.

Sources here recalled that Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas said in Janury, 1970, shortly after the big jet deal was announced, that if the Mirages' destination changed, France would know this quickly. In that case, subsequent deliveries of the planes would be embargoed, he said.

Government spokesmen have echoed this statement several times since. Officials have said that the Mirages were being sold solely for Libya's defence, and could not be used against Israel except in self-defence.

Reliable sources here say that about 12 planes, including two training aircraft, have been delivered so far under the contract.

Deliveries are expected to become substantial in 1972, and to be completed in 1974.

French arrest two of Arab terror band

PARIS (Reuter). — French security agents have arrested two men here in connection with an alleged international ring of Arab terrorists who planned to operate in Israel, police said yesterday.

The men, identified as Algerian student Sidi Mohamed Ben Mansour, 28, and quantity surveyor René Caudan, 31, were suspected of supplying detonators to terrorists sent to Israel, police added.

They have been charged with possession of explosives and placed in custody by an examining magistrate.

News of the arrests came on the heels of the announcement by Israeli police on Sunday night that they had broken up the alleged terrorist ring. The Israelis said the group of five, said to be based in France, planned to spread terror among worshippers in Israel over the religious holiday period.

French police said Ben Mansour and Caudan were members of a support network for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

More arrests expected

Our Arab Affairs reporter adds: Further arrests of terrorist accomplices were expected in West European countries, especially in France, where the P.F.L.P. establishment has now been unmasked.

The Jerusalem Post last night learned that several inquiries from abroad were received yesterday by the Israel police concerning details that came to light during interrogation here.

All information supplied has been channelled through Interpol. By last night there was no news of diplomatic contacts regarding the detainees, who include three French citizens.

Judging from the tone of inquiries from various West European capitals, the current wide-scale investigations are likely to uncover not only the P.F.L.P. but the general Arab terrorist set-up in Europe.

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Premier sees U.S. envoy; vital stage in Suez talks

Allon — Rogers today

By ERWIN FRENKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's Deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon, at his meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers today, is expected to explain Israel's position on reopening the Suez Canal, which was to have been submitted yesterday by Prime Minister Golda Meir to U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour. According to informed sources here, Mr. Allon's meeting with the Secretary was timed for this reason to follow on the Meir-Barbour meeting.

The State Department spokesman yesterday said Mr. Rogers will meet Mr. Allon for "a small informal luncheon." But he sought to play down the significance of the meeting, noting that Mr. Allon would be in the U.S. capital for only a few hours. Later the Israel Embassy announced Mr. Allon was arriving in Washington yesterday afternoon.

The spokesman said the U.S. had not yet received any specific proposals from Israel, but he declined to be equally specific regarding Cairo's response. He said the U.S. does not have a "complete understanding of the Israeli attitude." He added that the U.S. had made its own views known to the parties.

ADVANCES DEPARTURE

(Mr. Allon left yesterday morning by B.E.A. for London on his way to Washington, having advanced his departure by 24 hours to be able to meet Mr. Rogers today. Sources close to Mr. Allon told "Itim's" Lod Airport correspondent that the importance of his mission to Washington can be inferred from the fact that he cancelled two major appearances yesterday — at the dedication of the Tel Aviv Museum and at the opening of the Jerusalem Book Fair. Mr. Allon will proceed from Washington to Canada for a one-week lecture tour.)

Advance disclosure in Israel that Deputy Premier Yigal Allon will meet Secretary of State William Rogers here today has discomfitted the State Department and Israeli embassy officials. They had hoped to keep the meeting under wraps, at least until today, to prevent undue speculation about its significance.

U.S. officials contend that in contrast to the Egyptian-inspired publicity which handicapped the Jarring exchanges in January and February, Cairo has helped keep the Canal talks out of the press, but Jerusalem has proved to be more — and perilously — porous.

NO SATISFACTORY REPLY

Observers here believe that Israel has not yet received fully satisfactory replies from the U.S. regarding American security guarantees following an Israeli partial withdrawal. However, they believe that Mrs. Meir will put forward a conditional Israeli proposal whose final definition would be dependent on the U.S. response. This proposal would include readiness for a partial pull-back, a demand for an open-ended cease-fire which could be construed as a termination of belligerency, and willingness to permit an Egyptian civilian presence, perhaps including small police units, at specific points on the eastern bank of the Canal. Some sources said there would be three such points.

Israeli Embassy officials here, however, say that the exchanges with the U.S. have not yet moved beyond the stage of "clarification."

Tekoah hits Thant prediction of 'last chance'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General U Thant said yesterday that the Middle East may be facing its last chance for peace.

Referring to the formation of the Federation of Arab Republics, without commenting on the internal implication of the new union, Mr. Thant said: "If this opportunity is not seized, I am very much afraid that all basis for peace in the foreseeable future may be lost."

A U.N. spokesman said U Thant's reference to seizing the opportunity was addressed to all powers in the Middle East.

Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoah, took issue with the Secretary-General "It never is, and never will be, too late for peace," he said. "Efforts for peace, however, cannot proceed successfully if they are darkened by talk of last chances, deadlines and threats."

U.S. official arrives in Cairo

CAIRO. — Michel Sterner, chief of the Arab Affairs section in the American State Department, arrived in Cairo last night on a few days' visit, the Middle East News Agency said. It did not explain the purpose of the visit.

In Washington, the State Department said yesterday the announced plans to unite Egypt, Libya and Syria is "a matter involving the countries concerned."

Although the State Department maintains a close-mouthed attitude, the point in Sadat's announcement never to negotiate with Israel caused considerable concern in Washington, some sources conceded.

(UPI, AP)

4 Israeli Arabs held for ties with P.F.L.P.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Four Arab intellectuals from Galilee have been arrested by the security forces, suspected of trying to establish a cell of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A local court yesterday ordered the four men, aged 20 to 30, to be remanded for 15 days. They are:

Walid Ibrahim Fahoum, a law student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who comes from one of the most prominent families in Galilee, which provided a former mayor of Nazareth; Abdulla Hani Dahar, of Nazareth, also a student at the Hebrew University (both have been known for their extreme political views for some time; and have always objected to the "Zionist state"); Mohammed Shibli, an employee of the mental hospital at Acre, and Mohammed Milhem, a teacher at the Nazareth high school.

The latter two are from the village of Maker, east of Acre.

The head of the cell, Saadi Zatter of Bethlehem, has managed to escape to Jordan.

Eban, Dayan at meeting

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Discussions on a separate arrangement for the reopening of the Suez Canal appeared to be nearing the stage of decision as Prime Minister Golda Meir received U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour in her Tel Aviv bureau yesterday, while Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon was preparing to confer with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Washington today.

The meeting in Tel Aviv, at which Mrs. Meir was joined by both Foreign Minister Abba Eban and, in an unusual move, by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, was described in an official communique as "a continuation of the current contacts being maintained between Israel and the U.S." The communique added that "the latest developments in the region, including the matter of opening the Suez Canal, were discussed."

Mr. Dayan's participation indicated, informed sources said, that the military aspects of the Canal issue were on the agenda in the context of the belligerent statements this week by the founders of the new Arab Federation and the latest Soviet arms airlift to Egypt. Mr. Dayan's presence also served to manifest the general agreement within the Cabinet on terms for the Canal's reopening, the sources indicated.

OUTLINE ISRAEL'S VIEWS

The discussion with Mr. Barbour was said to have been more in the nature of an outline of Israel's views for America's information than an occasion to receive U.S. replies to Israel's previous queries.

The starting point of Israeli diplomacy is understood to be the need to obtain Egypt's explicit undertaking for a permanent cessation of hostilities in return for an appropriate act of military disengagement by Israeli forces on the eastern bank of the Canal. Israel has no fixed notion as to the manner in which belligerence must be stopped to allow for normalization of civilian life along the Canal — a new armistice agreement is not ruled out — but a mere *de facto* cease-fire, for however extended a period of time, is considered wholly unacceptable.

The Cabinet is expected to make up its collective mind on the Canal, in the light of both developments in the area and the discussions with the Americans, within a week or so.

Participating at the discussion in Tel Aviv yesterday were also Mr. Owen Zurhellen, Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy, Dr. Yaakov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's office, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, Political Adviser to the Prime Minister, and Mr. Mordechai Gazit, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

FORMER BOLIVIAN MINISTER MURDERED

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — Unidentified assassins yesterday shot and killed Colonel Alberto Larrea Humerez, 48, former Bolivian Economy Minister, who recently was linked to an investigation of a series of slayings of prominent Bolivians.

Arafat: No Jordan coexistence

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Fatah leader Yasser Arafat said yesterday that coexistence between the terrorists and the government in Jordan was now impossible. In an interview with the Beirut newspaper "Al-Kifah" he warned that the terrorists would take revenge for "the Palestinian victims" in Jordan.

He demanded that the sabotage organizations be allowed to return to the northern Jordanian city of Irbid where terrorist bases were closed down by the government last month.

The Jordanian Parliament was last night expected to approve an amnesty bill under which 900 gun-law offenders rounded up in recent months would be released.

The Parliament had earlier in the day debated Jordan's 1971 budget of which 32m. dinars would be allocated to the country's armed forces. The Minister of Finance, Ahmed al-Lawzi, reported that the budget's expenditure would amount to 109.5m. dinars while the revenues would total 98m. dinars.

Soviets orbit 1st stage in space platform bid

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday fired an unmanned satellite named "Salyut" (Salute) into earth orbit in the first stage of a long, complex and spectacular plan to build the world's first permanent manned space platform, scientific sources said.

The project could mark the start of a major new stage in space exploration.

The launching, thought to have been from the secret cosmodrome at Baikonur in the steppes of Kazakhstan, followed reports from informed Soviet sources that a new manned spaceshot was imminent.

If Salyut is to form the nucleus of the manned space laboratory which Soviet scientists say they are aiming to create, one or more manned spacecraft might be launched shortly to rendezvous with it, Soviet observers suggested.

The new craft could be the biggest ever orbited, they said.

According to one leading space scientist, Academician Boris Petrov, the coming decade is to be one of orbiting space stations, which could study the earth's weather, oceans, geophysics, crops, forests and geological structures.

Announcing the latest launch, Tass gave only the barest details: Its aim was to perfect elements of the design and on-board systems and conduct scientific research and experiments in space, the agency declared, but gave no hint as to its size or weight.

The craft was circling the earth every 88.5 minutes at an angle of 51.6 degrees to the equator, an

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Riad hails Soviet assistance

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin discussed the Middle East situation with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad here yesterday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said their conversation, which it described as friendly and cordial, dealt with "the struggle to liquidate the consequences of Israeli aggression and establish a lasting peace in the area."

Riad thanked the Soviet Union for "all-round assistance and support to the Arab peoples in their courageous struggle" Tass said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, with whom Riad has had a series of meetings since his arrival here last Thursday, took part in the talks. Also present were Moscow's Ambassador to Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, and the Egyptian Ambassador here, Murad Ghaleb.

Meanwhile, a Sudanese delegation which came here last week with President Jaafar el-Numeiry was understood to be continuing talks with Soviet officials.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Judge Charles Older yesterday in Los Angeles officially pronounced the death sentence on Charles Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, and Leslie Van Houten for the Sharon Tate murders. They are to die in the gas chamber.

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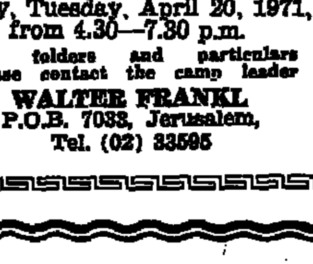

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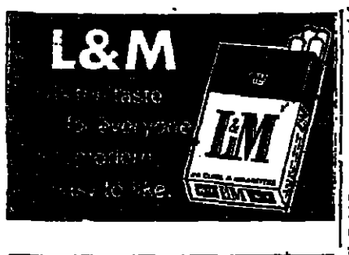

Social and Personal

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday received the following group of Israel Bond leaders in his office: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Archenhold, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Vile of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodstein and children of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirstein of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korn of Ellenville, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Marcus of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tatelbaum of New Bedford.

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The Belgian Minister of Science, Mr. Theodore Lesevre, yesterday met with Transport Minister Shimon Peres, prior to his departure after a week's visit here.

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The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Eigi Tokura, yesterday called on Housing Minister Zeev Sharef.

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U.S. Congressmen Benjamin Rosenthal and Lester Wolif, and Mr. Frank Schup, Staff consultant of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. Congress, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were met by the President, Mr. Avraham Harman, and Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

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Twenty-nine professors and workers of the New York State University have met with members of the executive of the Histadrut fund for the enhancement of research, headed by Dr. Yisrael Korn.

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Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, Aluf Aharon Yariv, Chief of Military Intelligence and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will participate in the Independence Day Vocal Newspaper, scheduled to take place at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem on Friday, April 24, 1971.

Brezhnev attends Bulgar Communist party congress

SOFIA (AP). — Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev was welcomed by crowds yesterday as he arrived by special train for the Bulgarian Communist Party congress.

The congress is to open today with what is expected to be a reaffirmation of the country's "unshakeable" alliance with the Soviet Union.

Riding with Mr. Brezhnev in the bright sunshine through the city of 850,000 was Premier Todor Zhivkov, certain to win re-election as Bulgarian party chief. He has held office for 17 years.

Mr. Zhivkov will open the congress with a lengthy report which is sure to stress the close links with the Kremlin. Bulgaria is the only Communist country where Moscow's leadership has never been challenged.

Much emphasis is likely to be placed on Bulgaria's economic achievements, helped by the Soviet aid that will total $2.5 billion by 1975.

Bulgaria, with a population of 8.5 million, claims the most efficient agriculture in the Soviet orbit, and topped all other Communist allies with an economic growth rate of 8.2 per cent annually during the past five years.

Last year Bulgaria rolled up a $200m. foreign trade surplus and even managed to cut down a deficit due to massive western imports in the mid-'60s.

Economic integration with the Soviet Union is to continue under the new five-year programme after already reaching a degree unmatched by any other country.

Living standards are somewhat higher than in the Soviet Union and even non-Communists readily admit that the country is in better shape than at any time in the past.

Bulgarians have traditional ties with the Russians. Hundreds of monuments of Tsar Alexander II, whose troops liberated Bulgaria from Turkish rule almost 100 years ago, were left untouched by the Communist regime.

American painter René Wilner, who was cleared of suspicion in a bomb attack on the Russian trade delegation in Amsterdam, chats with two residents of Marken, Holland, both clad in the "Marken-dress." (UPI radiophoto)

Dutch free Jewish suspect

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — A 33-year-old German-born Jewish-American painter, Fred René Wilner, detained on suspicion of having been connected with a bomb explosion at the Soviet Trade Mission here last Thursday, has been released by Dutch police.

Police said in a statement announcing his release on Sunday that they were now certain the man was not connected with the explosion.

The blast partly wrecked the trade mission building, injuring 10 people. Soviet Ambassador V. S. Lavrov lodged a verbal protest with the Dutch Government, and the Dutch Jewish community has strongly condemned the attack and dissociated itself from it.

Poles in tribute to Warsaw Ghetto

WARSAW (Reuter). — Poland paid homage yesterday to Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto who rose in armed rebellion against their Nazi oppressors. But instead of a full military guard of honour as formerly, this year only two soldiers presented arms as delegations from government-backed organizations and Jewish groups laid wreaths at the foot of a memorial.

Ky mocks victory claims, urges political solution

SAIGON. — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky made a bitter and sweeping attack on the South Vietnamese administration yesterday and declared the country should seek a political solution to the war.

The Vice-President mocked official claims of "victory" in Laos, denounced "a new class of war profiteers" and declared that "the people have lost all faith in the government." He compared South Vietnam to a sinking ship and said it was too late to talk about a military solution to the war.

Speaking at a seminar at the Saigon School of Social Welfare and talking informally to Vietnamese reporters afterwards, the Vice-President gave the strongest expression so far to his dramatically changed position over the last few months.

Long an outspoken hawk, the former air vice-marshal was the most powerful man in the Saigon government as Premier under the pre-1967 constitution. But after accepting second place to President Nguyen Van Thieu four years ago, he was gradually eased from the councils of power, and has split openly with the president in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, American forces in Vietnam have been cut to 284,000, the Phase Six goal set by President Nixon for May, military sources said yesterday.

The figure was reached two weeks ahead of schedule due to an early start in December so more G.Is could be home for Christmas. It was the lowest number of U.S. troops in Vietnam since July 30, 1966, when the total was 285,000, and increasing to the peak of 543,000 reached in April 1969.

The commander of South Vietnamese forces engaged in an offensive in the A Shau valley said yesterday he may ask for support from U.S. armour in addition to the already-promised help of American infantry, artillery and helicopters.

U.S. spokesmen said two F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers escorting B 52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos fired on North Vietnamese anti-aircraft sites early yesterday in a "protective reaction" strike when they received electronic indications the Communists were preparing to fire on the bombers. One of the sites was in Laos and the other in North Vietnam. (Reuter, UPI)

Sierra Leone is declared a republic

FREETOWN (Reuter). — Prim Minister Siaka Stevens yesterda declared Sierra Leone a republ immediately after Parliament ap proved a constitutional bill by 8 vote to 10.

A former British colony and protectorate, Sierra Leone wa granted its independence on Apr 27, 1961, when it became a sovereig member state of the Commonweal

The Government has been invest gating the possibility of introduci a republican constitution since 196 and a special 36-member committ was set up the following year examine the problems.

Yesterday's declaration follows wave of political turbulence whi began when Dr. Stevens, leader the All-People's Congress Par became Prime Minister on Mar 21, 1967.

Within hours, Dr. Stevens' Go ernment was overthrown by military coup led by the army co mander, Brigadier David Lansan Two days later there was a count coup by senior army and pol officers who established a "natio reformation council" with Brigad Andrew Juxon-Smith as chairman

BRITISH TO DISBAN ANTI-HIJACK FORC

LONDON (TNA). — Many fore airlines are angry over the Bri Government's decision to withd the 120-man anti-skyjacking f at London's Heathrow Airport.

The withdrawal decision was cussed informally by the deleg to the security conference organ by the International Air Trans Association last week. They ar raise the matter both with Civil Airlines Council and the Ir national Civil Aviation Organiza

Sudan will join Federation, Numeiry confirms

CAIRO (UPI). — Sudan will join the tripartite Federation of Arab Republics as soon as it puts its constitutional machinery in order, Premier Jaafar Numeiry said yesterday.

Quoted by Sudanese newspapers, Maj.-Gen. Numeiry said his country will join the Federation "after completion of the country's constitution and establishment of constitutional institutions."

Describing the federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, Gen. Numeiry said it was a "big step towards amalgamation of Arab potentials towards unity." He said Sudan was fully aware of the details of the Federation.

Riga Jewish youth still in mental home

SAN FRANCISCO (INA). — Ilya Ripps, the Jewish student from Riga who set himself on fire in April, 1969 in protest against Soviet anti-Semitism, is still confined in a Soviet mental institution.

The Soviet Jewry Action Group, a San-Francisco based group dedicated to the emancipation of Soviet Jewry, recently disclosed it had received this information from a tourist who visited the Soviet Union. The tourist reported that 23-year-old Mr. Ripps has fully recovered from his burns but has not been allowed to leave the hospital, although doctors have admitted that he is perfectly sane. Mr. Ripps was reported to be in good spirits and has told visitors that "the authorities will never be able to break my will to fight for the right to go to Israel."

At the same time, the group also revealed that Boris Kochubiyevsky, sentenced in 1969 to a three-year term in a Siberian labour camp, was beaten by thugs among the prison camp detainees. The Kiev Jew, whose sentence caused worldwide protest, has been reportedly asked to sign documents renouncing his desire to go to Israel. Jewish sources report that he has refused to bow to this demand.

In a related incident, Soviet Jewish musician Pinhas Dubrov, who composed the underground song "Let My People Go!" has also been reported beaten by unknown assailants, according to the Soviet Jewry Action Group. Mr. Dubrov was reportedly struck several times by his assailants, who accosted him near his home, and taken to the hospital unconscious. Two weeks before this incident, he had received an anonymous letter threatening repercussions if he continued his struggle to emigrate to Israel.

Exposure kills Everest climber at 7,000 metres

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). — A member of the international expedition to Mount Everest died Sunday of exposure and frostbite at a height of about 7,000 metres, the first fatality in the latest drive to reach the world's highest peak.

A radio message received here yesterday identified the dead man as Indian Army Major H.B. Bahuguna, a 32-year-old veteran of the Himalayas and a member of the successful 1965 Indian expedition to the 8,925-metre-high summit. The message said that Bahuguna died while descending from the expedition's third high altitude camp.

The 32-member 13-nation expedition left Katmandu on Feb. 28 and had been reported to be making steady progress in its attempt to reach the summit by May 21.

The expedition, led by Swiss-American Norman Dyhrenfurth, pitched a 5,500-metre-high base camp on March 23. By April 5, it had established the third high altitude camp.

While part of the expedition was attempting to reach the summit through the unconquered vertical south-west face route, Major Bahuguna was with a group climbing the less hazardous west ridge route, which an American team had mastered in 1963.

He was one of four members belonging to the last Indian group to try to reach the summit six years ago. "But after reaching 8,500 metres, I felt ill and could not climb," he recalled two months ago.

The radio message received from the expedition indicated that Bahuguna had again fallen ill on the slopes of Everest — possibly because of over-exertion — and was making his way down when he died. He became the 24th known fatality claimed by Everest.

149 political prisoners set free in Chad

FORT LAMY, Chad (UPI). — A group of 149 political prisoners held on charges of plotting against President Francois Tombalbaye were freed yesterday in a gesture of "national reconciliation."

Mr. Tombalbaye, who is seeking to crush an armed revolt against his French-backed regime by force of arms plus political overtures, announced the prisoners' release in a nation-wide broadcast on Sunday night.

Most prominent among them was Ahmat Khoulamallah, former Premier and head of the banned African Socialist Movement Party.

The President revealed in his broadcast that two men were missing from the group of released prisoners. Jean Baptiste, former Fort Lamy mayor and many times Minister, was executed after anti-government riots in March 19 on personal orders of Silas Selengar, then Mr. Tombalbaye's Cabinet chief. The President said that Selengar, jailed shortly afterwards, was shot dead during attempted escape from prison.

Algeria hits at Heykal

ALGIERS (Reuter). — The Algiers semi-official newspaper "El Moudjahid" yesterday answered charges in the Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" that Algeria was substituting American for French interests.

It said that "Al Ahram's" editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, had for several weeks been attacking U.S. interests in Algeria.

"El Moudjahid" recalled a speech by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne here last week stressing that Algeria's gas sales to the U.S. were purely commercial deals. The Algerian President then pointed out that powers such as the Soviet Union and China were also trading with Western countries.

"El Moudjahid" said it could provide facts and figures on American interests in Egypt, and added that it was Heykal who had always been described on the Egyptian political scene as a supporter of the Americans.

Recalling past editorials in which Heykal spoke of Algerian extremism over the Palestinian issue, the Algerian daily described him as a theoretician of Arab defeatism.

Glen Cowan, the long-haired youth from Santa Monica, Calif., whose informal conversations in Japan with the Chinese led to the trip to China by the U.S. table tennis team, describes his experiences in a press conference in Los Angeles. The six members of the team arrived Sunday. Others, left to right, are: Mrs. Connie Sweeris; Miss Olga Soltesz, at 17 the youngest member; Graham Steenhoven, head of the team; and Mr. and Mrs. George Buben. (AP radiophoto)

Canada jail rebels free hostages

KINGSTON, Ontario (Reuter). — Rebellious prisoners freed unharmed five guards they had held hostage for four nights and ended their revolt after a violent flareup among themselves which left one man dead and 11 injured. Other inmates were put aboard buses for transfer to other institutions.

Officials said one of the men injured in the fighting was on the critical list but details about what caused the flare-up were sparse. It was believed that most of the injured prisoners were among a group segregated as "undesirables" by their fellow convicts. There was no information about the dead man.

The reason for the convicts' sudden surrender was not immediately clear.

A spokesman said the penitentiary, which was heavily damaged when the prisoners went on the rampage last Wednesday and seized six hostages, remained "operable in a fashion." In five hours of rioting convicts had smashed everything in sight.

One official indicated the penitentiary might eventually be closed. "It's sort of goodbye Kingston, and I don't think anyone will be too upset about that — staff or inmates," he said.

Jews 'free to go', Soviet diplomat contends

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuter). — No obstacles had been placed in the way of Soviet Jews who, for religious reasons, wanted to join their kin in Israel, the First Secretary of the Soviet legation here, Evgeny Pozdnyakov, said in an interview yesterday.

Commenting on half-page advertisements in New Zealand in the "Campaign for the Right to Leave Russia," he said that it was an anti-Soviet act organized by Zionists aimed to distract New Zealand attention from Israeli atrocities in occupied Arab lands.

He said that over the last ten years about 11,000 Soviet Jews had migrated to Israel.

Czech musician seeks asylum in Italy

LORETO, Italy (Reuter). — A 23-year-old Czechoslovak girl musician shut herself in a room at a convent here yesterday and requested political asylum, police reported. They said she wanted asylum so she can go to West Germany with her fiance, who left Czechoslovakia several years ago.

Police named the girl as Rjzena Brazdova, from Lukavanj, who was performing with a Brno orchestra in an international competition in Loreto.

Miss Brazdova's fiance has been here for several days after travelling from West Germany to meet her.

Two die in Italy train derailment

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI). — A crowded express train derailed outside this southern town yesterday killing at least two persons and injuring 60, police said.

Four cars of the 20-wagon "Arrow of the South" express overturned as the train, which originated in Milan, followed the Western Calabrian coast on its way to Syracusa in Sicily. Nine other cars bounced off the rails in the derailment, which occurred at an exchange point on the tracks.

Rescue workers arrived from nearby cities and from the regional capital of Catanzaro, 60 kilometres away. Most of the injured were taken to Vibo Valentia, a town 15 kilometres farther south along the coast.

Shen Ping, Communist China's first ambassador to Italy, arrives at Rome Airport with his wife from Paris to take up his post. Italy and Red China established relations last November. (AP radiophoto)

Nato exercise in Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (UPI). — A flotilla of more than 60 warships and 300 planes are meeting in the Mediterranean for a massive North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise, the Nato command announced yesterday.

Warships, submarines and planes from five nations will take part in the exercise, code named Dawn Patrol, beginning April 26 and lasting until May 17, a Nato spokesman said.

The exercise will include simulated wartime air strikes, air defence, anti-submarine warfare, surveillance and amphibious operations, the spokesman said.

Teacher suspended for nude film

LONDON (UPI). — A 23-year-old woman teacher was suspended on full pay yesterday while educators investigated a sex education film in which she appears nude.

The decision followed a conference between the teacher, blonde Mrs. Jennifer Muscatt, and Kenneth Brooksbank, chief education officer for the city of Birmingham. Prominent Birmingham educators were also present at the hearing.

Mrs. Muscatt, a probationary instructor who teaches 15-year-old boys at a Birmingham technical school, is seen masturbating in the 20-minute colour film on sex education.

AUTHOR. — Humorist Ogden Nash, 68, was reported in critical condition yesterday at a hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but a hospital spokesman said the writer has been confined to his ward for several weeks.

Soviet space bid

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orbit closely resembling that of the Soyuz manned spacecraft launched over the past four years.

Its altitude varies between 200 and 222 kms., Tass added.

The last manned space launch from this country was in June last year, when cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitali Sevastyanov spent a record 18 days in orbit aboard the spacecraft Soyuz-9.

Soviet scientists are prepared to give a general outline of what they plan to do in space, but the detailed programme of any particular craft is a closely guarded secret.

Studies made by the Soyuz-9 cosmonauts, both on man's endurance in the weightless conditions of space and on the possible areas of research to be conducted from an orbiting laboratory, took the Soviet space programme one stage nearer its goal of orbiting stations.

Besides providing a base for observation of the earth from orbit, a space platform could eventually be used for interplanetary launchings. But according to Academician Mstislav Keldysh, President of the Academy of Sciences, this is not likely to be until the end of the 1970s and more likely during the succeeding decade.

More powerful rockets were needed and more research had to be done on man's powers of endurance for a prolonged period in space, he told a press conference last summer.

An orbital platform could also provide a base for astronomers to observe the stars free from the distortion of the earth's atmosphere. (UPI, Reuter)

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Soviet Migs in Algeria 'under secret pact'

ASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Soet Union has deployed some 15 of its w Mig-23 fighters in Algeria der a secret military pact, the thoritative magazine "Aviation eek" reported on Sunday.

Soviet pilots flying the planes ave been given free access to lgerian airfields as part of the ct, it is stated.

"Aviation Week" gave no source r its report, and did not speculate what tactical advantages the viet Union hopes to gain by staoning the aircraft in Algeria.

According to the magazine, the greement between the Soviet Union d Algeria basically covers the e of the former French naval ase at Mers el Kebir, where two viet submarines are based.

There is some confusion as to whether the Mig-23 and the Foxbat are one and the same plane. "Aviation Week" said its sources refer to the new Russian aircraft recently moved to Egypt as Foxbat and to those now in Algeria as Mig-23.

"There are some indications that the Mig-23 has been produced in only small numbers, but that Foxbat is replacing the Mig-21 as Russia's front-line air superiority fighter." The Mig-23s were being assembled by Russian technicians in Egypt and then flown to Algeria in cargo planes, the magazine said. It added that in addition to the Mig-23s, the Soviet Union recently stationed between nine and 18 SSU-7 ground-attack aircraft in Algeria.

'GIRL TERRORISTS FROM MILLIONAIRES' ROW'

CASABLANCA (Reuter). — The two sisters arrested by the Israeli police last week on charges of belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and smuggling in explosives, are daughters of a wealthy Moroccan businessman living in Casablanca's "millionaires' row."

Nadia and Marlene Bardali were arrested after their arrival in Israel when the police found explosives hidden in their brassieres and luggage.

Nadia, 26, and Marlene, 21, are daughters of Mr. Bachir Bardali, a Moroccan Moslem who owns a large bus company in the Casablanca area and lives with his French wife in the exclusive Anfa residential quarter of the city, known locally as "millionaires' row."

Well-known in Morocco among students and intellectuals as well as among the higher echelons of Moroccan society, the two sisters were frequent visitors to popular nightclubs in coastal resorts near Casablanca.

Marlene left here for London last September to continue her studies and, according to friends here, was joined by her sister a few weeks ago.

Nadia, who is described as the more intellectual of the two, announced last summer that she was to launch a new magazine called "Tiers Monde" (Third World), but the project fell through for lack of funds.

She later signed articles on literature and art in the pro-government daily "La Depeche," published here.

A Rotterdam report says that the third girl arrested by the Israeli police, Evelyne Barage, 26, had confessed to sabotage at an oil refinery in Holland last month.

The Rotterdam Public Prosecutor, Mr. S.J. van der Hoeven, said that the Israeli Police had informed Dutch authorities that Miss Barage had admitted causing a fire at the Gulf Refinery on March 14.

The damage at the refinery was put at more than one million guilders (about £115,000). Mr. van der Hoeven said the Dutch police were now awaiting further details from Israel.

Miss Barage was born in Germany but grew up in France.

YESTERDAY'S A.P. RADIOPHOTOS

What is a "zedonk"? It is the name given to the newest baby at the Colchester Zoo in England. The foal is seen with its mother, a black Arabian donkey. Its father is a zebra.

Rifle slung over his shoulder and possessions under his arm, this young Bengali joins the resistance movement at Chuadanga, one of the main centres of Bangla Desh. The resistance forces are reported to be suffering heavy losses.

THE KFAR SABA Municipality has decided to name a new immigrant housing project Givat Eshkol, in memory of the late Premier, Levi Eshkol.

he significance of the new oviet arms shipments to gypt lies less in their military value — which is considerable — than in the clear indication they give of the supreme importance of Egypt in the Russian strategic concept, says Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog. Russian investment in Egypt bears little relationship to Cairo's immediate military needs.

SOVIET STRATEGY IN EGYPT

THE tedious, very unsatisfactory, and completely unprecedented rocess of negotiation by headline across the ether continues beveen Israel and Egypt. This pross is indeed unprecedented in inernational relations and it surely ust have dawned on those who e critical of Israel because of e slow nature of the process that rhaps this is not exactly the eal manner in which to pursue licate international negotiations, d that had the more logical meod of direct face to face negoation been adopted, more progress ight possibly have been made. In her words, those in Washington ho feel that Israel has been dragging her feet might reach the conusion that some blame attaches to gypt for her choice of this unkely method of negotiation and er refusal to countenance direct egotiations.

Centre of attention

For the centre of attention has oved from negotiations on the ain issue of peace within the amework of the Jarring talks to alks about an interim arrangement hich would include the opening f the Suez Canal to shipping.

The Israeli view has been that he opening of the Canal could lessen the prospects of a resumption f hostilities and improve the atosphere. Indeed, the idea of such n interim arrangement was first ttributed to Defence Minister Mohe Dayan some months ago, when appeared that it might be dificult to reconcile both parties in espect of peace and agreed borers. The Americans, who at first ere unenthusiastic about such an rrangement, would appear to have ome round to the Israeli view as the advisability of such a step. Israel has agreed in principle to e opening of the Canal for the past four years on condition that Israeli shipping is free to pass through the Canal. But Egypt has refused to agree to the opening as long as Israeli troops are stationed along the Canal. Now President Sadat has proposed the opening of the Canal in return for an Israeli withdrawal from the Canal (one suggestion has been to the line of El Arish or some 150 km. back from the Canal) and the stationing of Egyptian troops on the Eastern or Israeli bank of the waterway. In addition, Egypt regards the move as an interim move on the road to an agreement—in other words should an agreement under the auspices of Dr. Jarring not be reached, the state of war would continue and Egyptian forces would be free to renew hostilities, this time from a new and infinitely more advantageous starting point. Israel for her part insists that such a partial arrangement must be based on an undertaking for a cessation of the state of war or an armistice or a continuation of the cease-fire. In other words, of a situation which will not accord any rights to renew belligerency to either party.

Unrestrained hostility

Israel cannot but be impressed by the sounds of unrestrained hostility which continue to emerge from all Arab capitals and above all from Egypt, and these sounds must obviously condition her moves. In other words, from a military point of view Israel must be in a position to rectify matters should a breach of any arrangement reached take place. Who can blame Israel for hesitating in regard to Arab undertakings? After all few if any undertakings between Arab States have been honoured. Why should the time honoured tradition be changed in respect of Israel, of all countries? If one had any doubts in this respect, the familiar recurring meetings in Cairo over the past week and the events in Jordan should allay them. As Mohammed Hassanein Heikal reported his own remark to Nasser before the latter's death "the Arab people are constantly retreating from reality to fantasy." Thus when Israel examines the problem of the opening of the Canal her thinking must be guided accordingly. This means that a withdrawal from the Canal can only be on condition that no Egyptian military units, as opposed to civilian technicians, can be allowed to cross to the East Bank. To ensure this, the line to which the forces withdraw must be one which affords physical observation of the vacated strip, one which allows at least medium artillery to cover it should Egyptian forces attempt to cross, and one which would enable Israeli forces to reach the Eastern bank of the Canal in the event of an Egyptian move, as rapidly as possible. It would, in my view, be logical for Israel to insist on the stationing of Israeli observers on outposts along the Canal. This means in fact a line some eight to 15 kilometres back from the Canal, a line which obviously must be determined by topography on the ground. But the entire arrangement must be conditional on an international recognition of Israel's right to react militarily in the event of the movement of Egypt's forces across the Canal.

The major problem facing Israel is not the Egyptian Army. If the Egyptian Army crosses the Canal in breach of the agreement, it is a problem with which Israel's forces can cope. But what if Russians cross? How then should Israel react? What guarantees would then be of value? Obviously to this question only the United States can give a satisfactory reply.

For Israel here is being asked to forego her trump card and her best possible line of defence. She is being pressed to give up a line to forgo her trump card and her to a great degree against a surprise onslaught and gives her the best possible defence posture, given a state of war which continues. Withdrawal from the Canal line without a peace agreement or a cessation of the state of belligerence means for Israel a move towards suicide, militarily speaking.

For Israel cannot ignore at any stage the sinister presence in the background of the Soviet Union with all the implications of its growing presence. And yet, paradoxically enough, it is the Western powers who are urging Israel to withdraw and in effect make way for the Russians. What can be more inconsistent than Britain's insistence on arming South Africa in the face of the growing Soviet Naval presence in the Indian Ocean and her urging Israel to withdraw from the Canal so as in effect to facilitate the Soviet augmentation of her fleet in the Indian Ocean? One of the important issues in the present negotiations is whether or not the entry of the Soviet Union into the Sinai Peninsula is to be facilitated or not.

Not mere rhetoric

And this is not merely a rhetorical question. The air lift from Russia to Egypt announced last week and allegedly including Mig 23 fighters, reportedly the fastest fighters in service in the world, or Sukhoi 11, not to mention missiles, and ultra-modern electronically operated artillery, emphasises the main problem facing the Middle East. The present move is doubtless designed to deter Israel from a strike into Egypt in the event of a resumption of hostilities by the Egyptians, and to strengthen the Russian units which form an internal part of the Egyptian air defence. For Russia is not only responsible for the defence of the Russian air bases in Egypt, but also of Egyptian air space.

It is also designed to impress Israel and to encourage her to give way more readily in the political negotiations, and to create an atmosphere of impending war which is calculated to increase United States' pressure on Israel.

Naval base

The significance of the new shipments lies less in their military value, which is considerable and makes Egypt one of the most heavily defended countries anti-aircraft-wise in the world, than in the clear and unequivocal indication they give of the supreme importance of Egypt in the Soviet strategic concept. Planes and weapons such as Sam 3 are being supplied to Egypt which have not been supplied to any Communist satellite, and which are, in the case of the planes, not yet in general use in the Soviet Armed Forces. The Russian investment in Egypt is unparalleled — it is of a magnitude which bears little relation to Egypt's immediate military requirements. This week we received confirmation about the Russian Naval base being constructed in Mosa Matruh.

In other words the negotiations in respect of any Suez Canal arrangement cannot be divorced from a consideration of the implications of Soviet policy in the area, and from an evaluation of the inexorable Russian move in pursuit of its strategic aims, a drive which is proceeding apace without let up.

The great paradox is that the Russians and the Egyptians are relying on American political pressure to influence Israel in the direction of a move designed to prejudice American interests in the Middle East.

(From a radio broadcast on the English-language programme, on April 17.)

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After the ping-pong surprise

China: a new page or a trick?

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

LONDON (Ofns). — A BRIGHT smile breaks across the blank face of China like aper flowers popping up in a conuror's fist, and many among the unuspecting Anglo-American audience re surprised into ecstatic applause, or while it may all be a trick it is ill somehow a miracle. The friendness shown to the American table nnis players and the comment of remier Chou En-lai that a "new age in relations between our two eoples" has been opened have inced a mood of euphoria in some bservers, who believe that the reat Wall itself is beginning to umble.

But foreign businessmen attending the opening on Thursday of the ring trade fair in Canton were reeted with banners bearing the old nd by no means strange device: Peoples of the world unite and deeat the American aggressors and heir running dogs."

'The people'

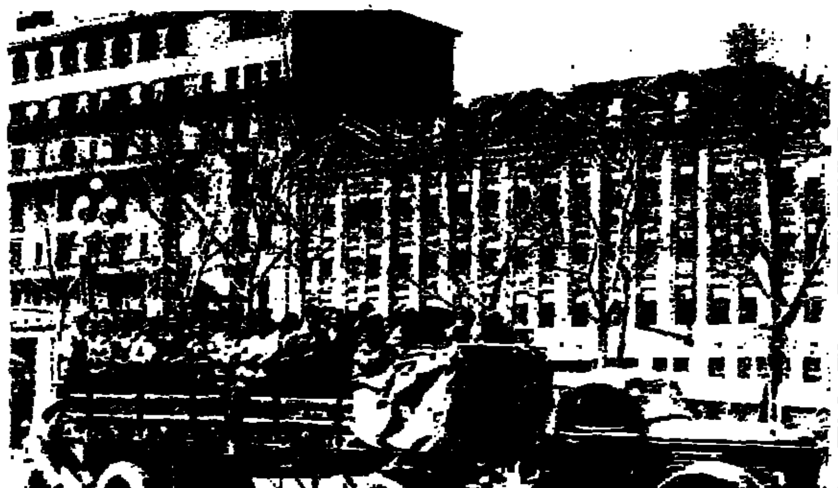
The constant repetition of the ord "people" is of course no acident. The week before the pingong teams met in Peking the Comunist Press was full of the "victoy" over the South Vietnamese Ary ·. Laos, which would "subject he policy of the bellicose Nixon lique to stronger and stronger protests by the American people." The ommunist leaders are pragmatic nd flexible, always clear about their riorities of the moment. These dicate their tactics but do not alter heir objectives. And in their eyes this evidently seemed the right moment to present a sympathetic image to the discontented, crisis-weary millions in America who had the power to trim Presidential policy until it fitted Chinese aims.

China's chiefs would like to use American public opinion as the instrument for "bloodless transition" from abrasive American policies and, if necessary, abrasive American Presidents.

China's aims are, meanwhile, sweeping enough. Peking wants Formosa out of the United Nations and within the People's Republic. The iron ring around China formed by American bases and American forces in Asia, America's "militaristic" allies in Japan and America's "puppets" in South Korea, Indo-China and Formosa must be broken up. China must not be encircled or isolated and her leading position in the Far East must not be challenged. "Collusion" between the "imperialist" Americans and the "social imperialist" Russians must end.

The timing

The timing of the Chinese leaders has also been influenced by their anxiety to make sure that the world is not a sphere split between two white super-powers but a triangle of three, with China holding a casting vote at the apex. At the end of March the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party opened in Moscow and was ostentatiously boycotted by Peking; and Communist sources in Vienna reported that the Russians were thinking of offering the Americans a non-aggression pact.



Going to work in Peking. This picture was taken by a member of the American table tennis team which has been visiting China. (UPI photo)

The Congress then confirmed in power Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, who had emphasised that the Soviet Union was in no mood to soften its attitude towards China over the Sino-Soviet border dispute.

This was therefore the moment for the Chinese to get in first and throw a sobering scare into the stiff-necked Muscovites, who are as afraid of a Sino-American *rapprochement* as the Chinese are of Soviet-American collusion. For every shift of weight within the delicately-balanced triangle calls for a counterpoise, and a friendly nod from the Chinese to the Americans might draw a conciliatory wink from the Russians to the Chinese.

The other Chou

Perhaps only in this way can the three Powers draw closer, but there must be much patient disentangling of conflicting concepts between Peking and Washington. The Chou En-lai who smiled last week in the Chinese capital was the same Chou En-lai who promised the North Vietnamese in March that China would not shrink from the "greatest national sacrifices" to help them to defeat the imperialists. Just before the Moscow Congress opened, the Peking Press again chastised the Soviets for betraying the cause of armed world revolution; and the Chinese will certainly continue to champion "peoples' wars of liberation."

On his side, President Nixon has declared that the U.S. will not connive at the expulsion of Formosa from the U.N., although he knows that Peking and Taipei refuse to sit in the same assembly. The U.S. is honour bound to defend Formosa against external aggression, but Chou En-lai has said that the Americans must end their "armed protectorate" of the island.

The President has lifted the American ban on travel to China (which for the first time he courteously called "The People's Republic" in his address to Congress in February). Peking recognises that he is in truth pulling men progressively out of Vietnam — if only by referring to his "vicious scheme to Vietnamise the war."

The President has relaxed the 1950 embargo on trade with China and is ready to grant visas promptly to visitors from China. He has also told American oil companies that they should not exploit offshore concessions granted to them by Formosa and South Korea to which Peking has been laying claim.

In return, the watchful Chinese have entertained a few British and American sportsmen and four American correspondents, and have said nice things about people-to-people relations. They have not yet invited American businessmen to the Canton Fair, however, and they have not yet responded to feelers from Washington about the resumption of Sino-American ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, which were suspended in February 1970.

While they sportingly allowed the American team a narrow defeat in Peking last week, the Chinese will give away few points to save Nixon's face in the game of diplomatic ping-pong outside. For this can be no "friendly match" until the President plays by their rules or is replaced by someone else who will.

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ISRAEL FIRMS CHALLENGE THE TOKYO GIANT

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel can compete in the Far East with Japanese exports, and even sell to Japan itself.

This was the message brought back recently by a trade delegation, headed by Mr. Yitzhak Weiman, director-general of the Perma Sharp razor company. Mr. Weiman, and two other members of the delegation, Mr. Ya'acov Shahar, head of the Developing Countries Division in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. Shmuel Yagel-Kugel, director-general of Amcor Export, recently reported to the Israel Export Institute on their sales trip.

During the trip, which lasted five weeks and encompassed six Far East countries, the delegation chalked up sales for more than $1m. "And we have only scratched the surface." Thailand buyers took the biggest chunk, $500,000; followed by Japan, $300,000 and Singapore, $200,000.

Sales to Japan

The delegation members did not belittle the export drive of the "Japanese giant": but it was the very size of Japanese export domination of the Far East which offered Israel a wedge. The buyers in two countries clearly hinted that they did not want to concentrate all their purchases with one supplier.

As for Japan itself, the delegation managed to sell water sprinklers, and the Japanese showed interest in many other products. The delegation believed that the Japanese worker was getting increasingly higher pay, and the prices of their products were consequently rising. (Today, an Israeli and a Japanese worker earn about the same.)

The very existence of an "official delegation" gave it a certain status: moreover, the "delegation form" was preferable to individual Israeli companies sending salesmen, for the latter, no matter how competent they were, often found themselves at a loss in a strange country. (The "sales" situation in the Far East, it was stressed, was quite different from that in Europe or the U.S.)

The delegation had plenty of complaints about Israel's efforts to sell in the Far East. For one thing, one of the most profitable markets, Australia (which the delegation did not visit officially) is largely ignored by Israelis, although the per capita income there is second only to the U.S.

Secondly, Israel had far too few commercial attaches in the Far East. Those that were there could be counted on the fingers of one hand — and the Far East contained at least 300 million persons who were potential customers. In Singapore, for example, one of the largest international markets in the world, Israel was not even represented. The delegation urged that Israel not only send more commercial attaches to the Far East "but also men versed in the business of selling, not in the theory of selling."

'Selling not all'

It was pointed out that making sales was not enough: delivery had to be prompt, within two months at the most, and not five to six months as at present in most cases. Zim sailed to the Far East, but irregularly.

Moreover, exports from Israel should be concentrated in "one company." At present, the members said, there "were countless organizations active in the field of exports, and foreign buyers, who wanted to get a broad picture of the situation in Israel, were shown only bits and scraps."

Moreover, the delegation itself found fault with one of its own members, Mr. Shahar, despite the excellent work he was doing. The division he headed, it was pointed out, dealt with the "developing countries" — which included not only most of Latin America and Africa, but the Far East as well. This was much too much for one division to handle, no matter how it tried.

Frozen food project runs into a snag

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Plans to manufacture high-qua frozen food for sale mainly to sl and hospitals may be shelved one of the partners, a Bri businessman, Mr. Ivor Gershf Zim is the other partner in scheme to set up a plant in Ad

One reason is that the comp has been asked to supply bank personal guarantees for its lo loans from the Government, to plement collateral which the dustrial Development Bank siders insufficient. Zim (holding per cent ownership) is ready comply, but it is understood Mr. Gershfield (74 per cent) is keen. Another factor liable to c difficulties is that he recently quired ownership of a small Br bank, which had given guaran to the Artic ice-cream com that went bankrupt in Israel. Gershfield allegedly claims he not know about these guaran when making the purchase.

Will go ahead

Zim sources say their factory go ahead anyway, either with Gershfield or with another par Some opposition was expresse the Sunfresh company, newly e lished in Ashdod to prepare fr fruit and vegetables. Sources co ted with the Zim project say th no competition, because they using an expensive liquid nitr process, which means they can handle luxury foods like avo and strawberries; and in any they are dealing with a sp kind of market (which inc Zim's own ships).

Chief bottleneck may be the tivation of fruit and vegetable plies for the two large fact so a Government committee re mended that the Zim plant b tuated in the North, with a rate agricultural hinterland vestment will be over IL20m.

Rumours that Mr. Victor C (an investor in Sunfresh) is t ening to sever his activities rael if the rival comes int istence are absolutely denie his spokesman in Israel. "He el of the danger that there be overlap, that is all," the s man said.

The new Alyn-Dorothy and Malcolm Woldenberg Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre for Physically Handicapped Children, which is to be inaugurated in Kiryat Hayovel, Jerusalem this week. The new centre replaces the former hospital, situated at the San Simon Monastery in Jerusalem's Katamon Quarter. (Braun photo)

Escape from urban society

MIDDLE-CLASS DROP-OUTS

By JOYCE EGGINTON

NEW YORK (Ofns). — WILLIAM DeBekker, 21 years a New York policeman, recently sold up his possessions and moved his family to a small community, barely on the map, surrounded by the prairies and deserts of Colorado. "We shall not be back," he remarked upon leaving, "even if we go bankrupt." His wife explained the move more succinctly: "We brought up two of our kids (in the New York suburbs) and they made it without narcotics, but the way things are going I doubt if the younger two would make it."

The DeBekkers typify thousands who are deliberately dropping out of the mainstream of American life. An increasing number leave the country every year while many more are forsaking urban neighbourhoods for the wide open spaces of Florida and the west. In most cases they are also giving up security, an established pattern of life and material comforts which they used to take for granted.

The migration is mostly white and middle-class; an escapism motivated by the crushing problems of urban living. America has always been a nation of movers, but until recently most of the moving has been in the direction of the cities. Now it is away from them, as far as it is feasible to go.

Most go to Canada

A public opinion poll has shown a tremendous increase in the number of Americans who would like to leave the country, but cannot. Of those who do, the largest number go to Canada, with Britain next on the list, no doubt because of the common language. Australia, with its severe restrictions on coloured immigrants, also has an appeal for white Americans who want to escape from racial tensions. The exodus to Canada has now reached the proportion of 23,000 a year; 25 years ago it was only 9,000.

Racial tensions, crime, drug addiction, air pollution and the general over-crowding of urban areas are the reasons most cited by the migrants. It is no longer pleasurable to live in a large American city, they say, and no longer possible to escape for a day's trip to the country, not without spending hours swallowing somebody else's petrol fumes in a traffic jam.

A newer reason, which is given more and more, has to do with a change in the sense of values. Many educated Americans are coming to share anthropologist Margaret Mead's revulsion against the "frightful philosophy" of suburban living, which dictates that "we have to have two cars in every garage and two vacuum cleaners for every home (one for upstairs and one for downstairs).

This revolt against materialism, which has long been widespread among the young, is breeding a new type of American rebel: the executive drop-out.

Nowadays there are frequent stories of the $50,000-a-year man who, having educated his children, has suddenly decided to turn his back on opulence and do some unexpected, off-beat thing like buying an isolated small farm and living off his own produce. One drop-out of our acquaintance, a man in his fifties, gave up an executive job to settle for a reduced pension on which he is now happily living with his wife in a tumbledown farmhouse on a deserted stretch of the Irish coast.

'Don't like humans'

One advertising agency executive who dropped out to try to scrape a living as an artist said that his ultimate goal is to go to Alaska and get away from people. "I just don't like humans." Another man, whose entire life history marked him as an epitome of the Establishment, gave it all up to live on a commune miles from anywhere. Although the transition has not been easy for any of these people, almost all of them say they could never go back to their old way of life.

Most of the new American migrants settle for something between the two extreme ways of living. They move from an American city to an American village, or to a European city where the pace of life is calmer and the tensions are less.

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Readers' letters

Kindergarten snobbery

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yoel Shiftah says the Jerusalem Municipality "is going to be much tougher this year about parents who try to evade the law by sending their children to schools or kindergartens outside their neighbourhoods" according to *The Jerusalem Post* of April 9. According to the same article, parents in Rassco don't want to sent their children to the Denmark High School because it is in Katamon. Meanwhile, I have heard, from other sources, that the Katamon parents are up in arms because less than 10 per cent of the students at the Denmark High School are from Katamon.

The Municipal Department of Education threatened last year to fine parents evading the law. There were, however, no fines levied in San Simon, nor do I expect there will be this year, although parents here send their children far out of the district. I suggest a pragmatic, intermediate solution, no more immoral than what is going on now: fine each offending parent IL600, but let him continue to send his child out of the neighbourhood. Spend *all* the money on the school the child should be going to. In time, when the neighbourhood schools are better, there will be less opposition to them.

Within San Simon there is so little space in the nursery schools and kindergartens that there will either not be enough room for our children to go to school in their own *shkum* or we will have nursery schools and kindergartens that are for San Simon only. This after a year of mixed schools that worked well. The Jerusalem Municipality does not seem to be planning ahead. It seems almost that they prefer to have the San Simon children separated from the Katamon children. I prefer to have them mixed from an early age. But if bringing in the Katamon children means no room for the San Simon children, I will be as angry as everyone else. The solution: more nursery schools and kindergartens.

At the moment the Municipality is pleasing no one I know of. Better programmes, more imagination, and firmer stands are all needed.

JANE FOX

Jerusalem, April 11.

Christians against the Nazis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, —— Our heartfelt thanks for Doctor Colbi's letter to the Editor April 2), recognizing the deeds of ove on Patriarch Kyril of Bulaaria on behalf of Jews during he Nazi madness. The wreath of nanks Doctor Colbi put on the omb of the departed Patriarch is beautiful gesture that shows that nan can still believe in the love f his fellow men. The intervenion of Patriarch Kyril in favour f persecuted Jews while endangering himself and his diocese, is one f the many instances which prove hat if there are Christians who ate, there are also Christians who ove. And the latter are much more umerous than the former.

I had a lady from Brussels, Belgium, Mme General Jose Kesens in my home. During the war, he harboured in the basement of ier home a ten-year-old girl by he name of Lucie Stein and sent ier to Israel in 1945. This lady ame to Israel last month. How he wished to see "her girl." She eft this country last week saying hat a "part of her life, a part of ier family" is still in Israel.

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so,
Whom he has redeemed from trouble,
And gathered in from the West..."
(ps. 107)

JOSEPH M. RAYA
Archbishop of Galilee

Haifa, April 9.

BUS DRIVER MAKES A CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Under the headline "Tourist dies in bus fall" (April 6), you report that an 80-year-old tourist, Mrs. Greta Hoffman, died as a result of a fall in a tourist bus.

I happened to be the bus driver of the group with whom Mrs. Hoffman travelled and wish to inform you that on April 4 (and not the previous week), Mrs. Hoffman fell at the entrance of the restaurant at the Egged Bus Terminal in Beersheba, and not in the bus. She was taken to the Negev Central Hospital from the restaurant by ambulance and I personally was present at the time.

MOSHE GOSHZINI
Egged bus driver

Jerusalem, April 7.

EATING OUT—FOR THE RICH ONLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For months I have been reading your column "Eating Out," not only as a guide but also as (sometimes comic) relief from the depressing news stories. I hang on your taster's verdict, specially on delicacies I do not often dine on, such as *couscous Ali Baba, osso buco boccaccia* or *langouste Timbumktu à la plus feroce*. Does he praise or condescend to the heavy hydrogen sauce, the *insalata sclerisque purus...*? What were the fleshpots of ancient Egypt to dishes you review? Kebob!

Your gourmet reporter leaves nothing unsaid, not even the cost of his shindigs — a mere IL26.95 (for two) for "a quick meal" recently, more commonly, for a leisurely dinner, something on the order of IL54.40 (for two). As a sometime expense-account reporter myself, and as an American visitor, I am not intimidated by these figures. I should be able to have such meals twice a day seven days a week, or why am I here? But what of my Israeli friends and relations? They can only enjoy vicariously the lips-smacking of your epicure reporter. What they would like to see in the *Post* is an "Eating out" guide to good meals at IL12 (for two).

WILLIAM SCHACK

Tel Aviv (Redding, Conn.), April 3.

SMOKING ON BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, —— Why are there no-smoking signs on the buses of Dan and Egged and why do passengers and drivers smoke anyway?

JAMES T. GOLUB

Tel Aviv, March 21.

Dan replies:

Following your reader's complaint, we shall inspect our buses once more and put up signs wherever they are missing.

Egged replies:

The law prohibits smoking on municipal bus routes, but permits it on certain sections of interurban routes, and this is duly indicated.

We regret cases of non-compliance with these instructions.

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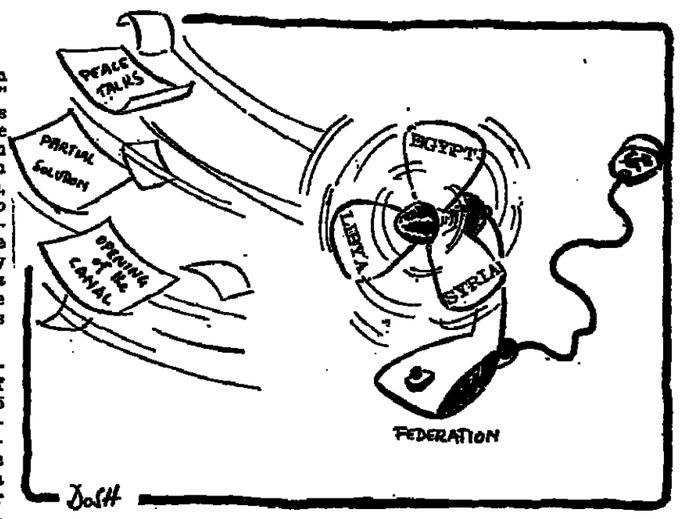

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Israel is urged to accept guarantees

OSLO (Reuter). — The Norwegian Government party newspaper, "Arbeiderbladet," urged Israel yesterday to accept a big-Power guarantee and peace-keeping force as a first step towards a Middle East settlement.

The newspaper said time was running out and the risk of military confrontation was increasing. Israel should therefore now show her cards, it said.

The newspaper said there could be no doubt that Israel's demands for "considerable revisions of the old frontiers created problems for President Sadat's conciliatory policy." Israel's lack of will to leave occupied Egyptian territory was bound to weaken the President's position in the long run, the newspaper said.

In London, "The Times" said yesterday that the latest attempt at an Arab federation — between Egypt, Libya and Syria — was meant to be largely symbolic.

President Sadat was now linked with two of the radical Arab governments, which would please those who thought he had been going too far and too fast towards an accommodation with Israel.

"The Times" said that the most interesting proposal was that troops from one member state should be able to suppress trouble in either of the other two— though the passages about joint military planning and the sharing of weapons had no immediate significance. "The truth is that neither Libya nor Syria has much to offer Egypt in the way of military support and the formal sharing of the three countries' resources is not going to make President Sadat the least bit stronger in the field, and probably no stronger at the negotiating table either."

BIG UPSET IN ICE HOCKEY

Sports Abroad
By John Wosner

ROOKIE goalie Ken Dryden turned in another spectacular performance and Frank Mahovlich scored two goals Sunday as the Montreal Canadians completed a stunning upset of the Boston Bruins defending Stanley Cup Champions, with a 4-2 victory, eliminating the Bruins from the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Canadians, beaten in five of six regular season meetings with Boston and given little chance against the high-powered Bruins, took a 2-1 first period lead and held off repeated charges to win the seventh and deciding game of the National Hockey League Quarter Final.

BASKETBALL

PULLING away with ease in the second half, the explosive Milwaukee Bucks crushed the Los Angeles Lakers 116-98 in Milwaukee on Sunday night to win their National Basketball Association Western Conference Final by four games to one.

The Bucks will meet the winner of the Eastern Conference final between the New York Knicks and the Baltimore Bullets. In Sunday's game the Bullets rolled up a half-time lead of 13 points and went on to win 113-96 to tie the series at 3 games apiece.

SOCCER

LEEDS United were upset 1-2 by West Bromwich after a disputed goal on Saturday while Arsenal edged Newcastle 1-0 and moved to the top of the standings on goal-average. Arsenal and Leeds both have 58 points, but Arsenal still have five games to play and Leeds have only three.

Leeds' defeat by West Bromwich was a sensation. West Bromwich had previously not won a single game away all season. The game was held up for five minutes after fans invaded the field in protest at West Bromwich's second goal, which was scored by Jeff Astle in the 70th minute.

The linesman had raised his flag for offside against Colin Suggett, but referree Ray Tinkler waved play on and Astle scored. The Leeds defenders had stopped playing, waiting for the whistle.

GOLF

GENE Littler, veteran of 18 years on the pro tour, fired a four-under-par 67 and won the $30,000 first prize in the Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

The 40-year-old Californian finished with a 72-hole total of 276, eight-under-par on the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club Course.

The victory in this $150,000 event sandwiched between the Masters and the rich Tournament of Champions, was the 23rd of Littler's career and his first since a playoff decision at Greensboro more than two years ago.

George Archer finished in a tie for second with Pete Brown on 279, three strokes back.

TENNIS

KEN Rosewall gave an immaculate display of controlled all-court tennis Friday to drub fellow Australian Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 and win the men's singles title at the $51,000 South African Open Championships in Johannesburg.

It was the second time in a few months the 36-year-old "Little Master" had won a major title without dropping a set; the other was the Australian Open.

Rosewall picked up first prize money of $7,342 while Stolle received $4,285. Rosewall completed the tournament for the loss of only 42 games in 18 sets.

Symphony, song and dance at Ein Gev

Music Reviews

Ein Gev Passover Festival: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Istvan Kertesz, conductor; Maureen Forrester, contralto (Esco Concert Hall, Ein Gev—April 13). Haydn: Symphony No. 67, in F; Mahler: "Kindertotenlieder"; Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra.

THE Haydn symphony is a gem, inventive and exuberant, and the orchestra did it justice. Mahler's moving song cycle was sung sublimely by Maureen Forrester, whose rich, warm contralto gave intense but controlled emotional impact to every word.

Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, true to its original purpose, gave individual players and orchestral groups ample opportunity to show their skill. The orchestra — with hardly any "oldtimers" to be seen in the ranks — acquitted itself very well indeed of its demanding but gratifying task.

Less than expected

Passover Festival at Ein Gev: "Israel in Song and Dance" — Arik Lavi and Shoshik Shani; Dani Litani; the "Darom" Duo; the "Tzavta" Yezre'el Dance Group (Esco Concert Hall, Ein Gev—April 15).

INTENDED as entertainment for the many holiday makers around Lake Kinneret who had mostly fled from the adverse weather), the programme fell far short of even modest expectations. Dani Litani repeated his oft-done imitations of Cabinet Ministers and the President — well done but stale by now. Arik Lavi and Shoshik Shani, too, were visibly bored with a programme they must have given thousands of times over the last few years.

The Darom Duo fared better, though here, too, nothing new or stimulating could be detected. The arrangements were monotonously similar; the loudspeakers were turned on full blast, but the audience appeared receptive to the noise and clamoured for more. Unfortunately, on account of the encores, the next item was cut short — short changing many in the audience of the only pleasure the evening's programme afforded for them: the appearance of the "Tzavta" Yezre'el Dance Group, which unashamedly presented pleasant traditional group dancing. As this company represented kibbutz culture at this year's festival, a central place should have been allotted for it in the programme.

Angry star

Passover Festival at Ein Gev: The "Shovevei Tzion" Trio; the Adler Trio; Esther Ofarim, with an orchestra led by Shimon Cohen (Esco Concert Hall, Ein Gev — April 16).

SENSES were dulled and ears hurt as the public-address equipment was turned up full blast for the "Shovevei Tzion" trio. It was a repetition of the experience the night before with the Darom Duo, only here there were three guitars, plus a drummer in the background!

More pleasurable was the next item on the bill. The Adler Harmonika Trio gave a thoroughly musical performance and earned enthusiastic applause without "playing down" to the audience. Technical brilliance, perfect teamwork and musicianship demonstrated the high standard which can be achieved with these instruments.

Many Pe'er, listed as master of ceremonies, failed to turn up and his non-appearance was not even apologised for.

Star of the evening was Esther Ofarim, who chose a series of slow, sad songs for her appearance. She was either under heavy tension or in a bad mood (or both) as her stage behaviour was strained and laboured, turning later into open annoyance when some microphone started crackling (from overwork?). She undoubtedly has had good voice training, musical schooling and can convey strong feeling in a polished manner. But to victimise a whole audience through a show of bad temper seems unpardonable and entirely unwarranted. The few songs chosen from the Israeli repertoire, going back a few decades when a song had still a melody, evoked more positive reaction from the public than her selections from the international stage. Shimon Cohen had a few excellent musicians at his disposal for accompaniment of the singer, with Yossi Ali as the outstanding guitarist. The pianist's keen elaborations on the keyboard were more visible than audible as the instrument was hardly ever

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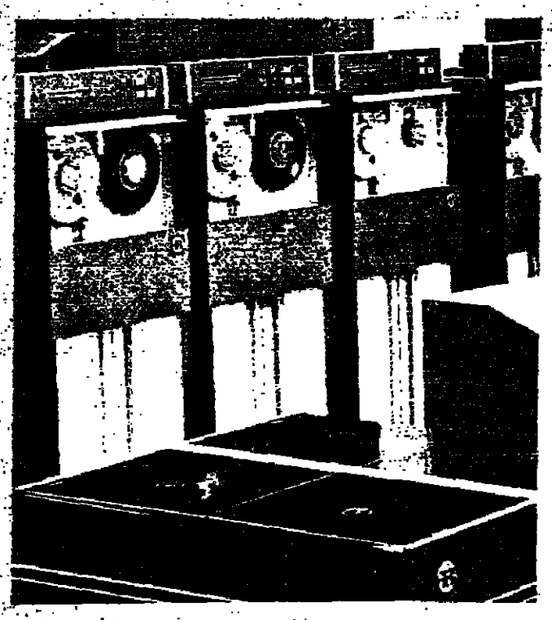

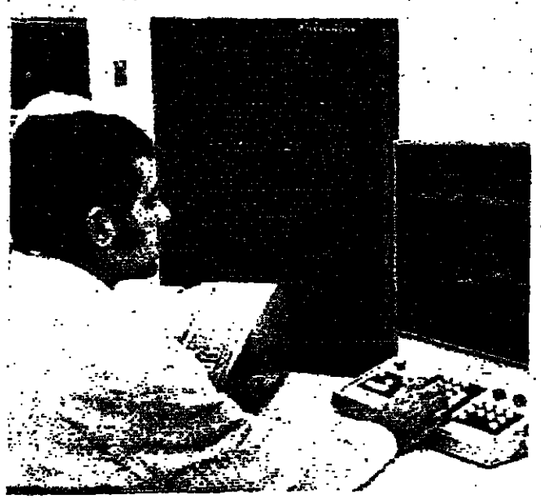

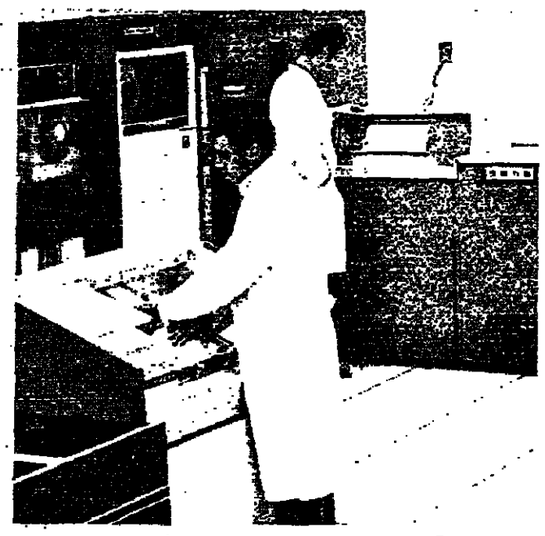

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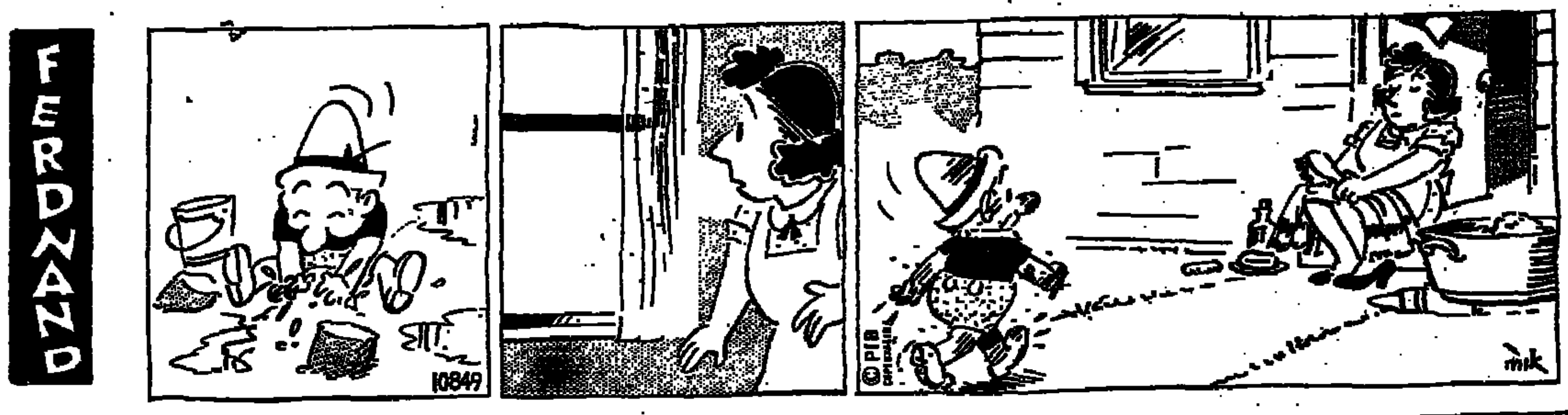
Al Hamishmar (Mapam) deals with the triple federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, and its possible implications for Israel: "Although the possibility of continuing the political negotiations has been restricted, it has not been closed. Israel must hold on fast to this possibility. Furthermore, with the attitude of the Arab countries becoming more intransigent, Israel would do well if her attitude were seen to be open, striving for a solution."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Pressure being brought to bear against Israel by the U.S. notwithstanding, the establishment of such an extreme anti-Israel federation provides Israel with sufficient reason to question the point of persisting in discussions for the reopening of the Suez Canal."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), drawing attention to the fact that the previous Arab federation plans never lasted, suggests: "The three Arab rulers have set up the federation believing it to be a temporary framework answering the needs of the hour, and within which it will be possible to put Libyan oil to use in the campaign against Israel."

Omer (*Histadrut*) writes: "As far as the establishment of peace with Israel is concerned, Egypt has taken a big step backwards by linking herself to two countries openly opposing her efforts to adopt a political solution."

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to last week's reported near-collision in Israel's air space, calls for the introduction of separate air corridors.



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(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife; 7.15, 9.30; **ARMON RAVID:** The Naked Kiss; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **CINERAMA:** Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; **ESTHER:** There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; **EDEN:** The Train; 4, 6.45, 9; **GAT:** Mais ... Elle Cause; **GORDON:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Goldfinger, 5, 7.15, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Ariana; **ORION:** Angelique Importable; **PARIS:** The Finest Man in the World; **SHDEROTH:** Hello, Dolly, 6.45, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **RAMAT AVIV:** Passenger in the Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **TAMAR:** Ezo Mujer; **TCHELET:** Chariots of God, 4.15, 7.30; **TEL AVIV:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** The Perfect Marriage;

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(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Serafino, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Women in Love; **RAMAT GAN:** M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 p.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 . Programmes for *Pupils. 11.36* Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band." 4.04 "Musical Chairs" — programme produced by Avi Hanani — Musical Story and Questions. 4.25 A Place in the News. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 Recital — Aliza Hertz — Piano: Trio: B. Aviram — Flute: R. Porat — Violin; S. Fuxon-Heiman — Piano — Suk: "Mother" Piano Cycle: Martinu: Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano; Schumann: Symphonic Etudes for Piano. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Zecharia, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (a Stereo recording Piano Recital with Mindru Katz (relayed from the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Jerusalem) — Beethoven: Sonata op. 2 No. 3 in C-major; Sonata op. 31 No. 2 in D-minor (The Tempest) — intermission — Sonata *op.* 106 in B-flat (Hammerklavier). *10.45* Poets Read. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: Adagio and Fugue in C minor K. 515 (The Griller Trio); Mozart: Divertimento in E flat K. 563 for String Trio (The Italian String Trio). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exer*cises. 6.20* Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.08 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 "My Song and I" — The "Darom Duo." 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "Be'dalet Amot" — ed. by E. Pe'er. 10.05 "Ten plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — Songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

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407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. **News in French:** 7.15 a.m.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It happe[ns] 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). "The Private Eye and the Public E[ye]" 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. Personal Announcements. 2.00 News. Announcements for Soldiers. 2.10 [...] Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). Across the Border. 9.00 News. 9.05 "N[o]ahs' Ark." 10.00 News. 10.05 "N[oahs'] Ark" (cont.). 11.00 News. 11.05 Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

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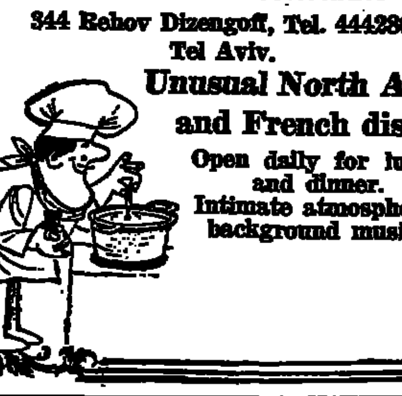

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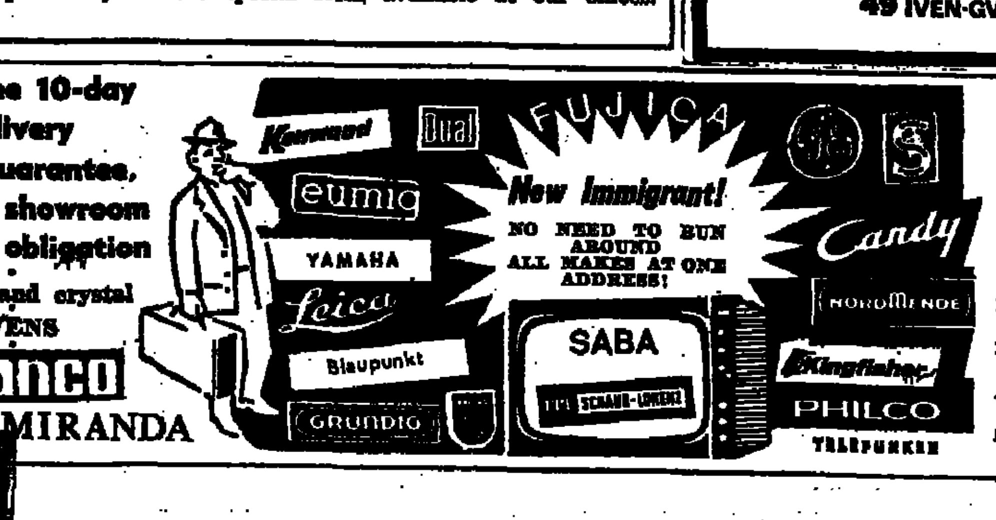

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URBAN SETTLEMENT FOR SHARM

y ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ousing Minister Zeev Sharef said erday that an urban settlement be built at Sharm e-Sheikh.

r. Sharef said that the project, ently in the advanced planning e, will house regular army per- el, persons working in the area "anyone who wants to live e." He declined to say anything it the number of residents con- plated but said that the settle- t would include a school. The ister noted that lack of water e the area unsuitable for agri- ure.

r. Sharef, who was luncheon it of the Jerusalem Journalists ociation, also said that a Nahal lement will be built at Nueba, ms. south of Eilat on the road harm e-Sheikh.

isewhere in the administered itories, he said, construction rity was moving rapidly. The building in the Jewish quarter g built in Hebron is to be pleted at the end of May, a rd seven months after construc- started. The building contains apartments. A similar building be completed each month until ust, Mr. Sharef said. A total 250 families are to be housed he quarter.

n the Golan Heights, Mr. Sharef nted, building activity was con- rable and on schedule.

POLITICAL SITUATION

eferring to the political situa- Mr. Sharef warned against erestimation of Israel's strength either friends or foes. Such un- stimation by friends — a clear rence to the U.S. — may lead to bring pressures to bear on el. Underestimation by foes had ady brought them disaster on mber of occasions.

r. Sharef said the Housing Min- will begin planning renewal rammes in the next fiscal year 10 or 12 of the worst neigh- hoods in the country. He ad- ed that funds for such activity still small.

he Minister called upon the poor to make more efforts to help themselves. Without such help, he said, better housing supplied them will merely revent to slums and educational opportunities will be wasted. "The general support of newspapers and political parties, to the right of all to demand from the Government but not from themselves, has a destructive quality," he said.

According to his estimate, people living in poor neighbourhoods spent IL50m. a year on celebrations such as marriages and bar-mitzvot, *which he suggested they could ill afford. One of the reporters asked what he thought about the large amounts the government spends "on its own* bar-mitzvot," *such as the new President's House. Mr. Sharef said he agreed with his questioner's implication.*

The Ministry had supplied apartments to 13,000 of the 74,000 couples who married in the past four years, he said. Building at a faster rate presently was impossible because of a severe manpower shortage. But the industrialization of construction techniques, he said, will permit the same work force which this year will build 38,000 apartments to build an additional 15,000 by 1975.

n above is Avraham Goldstein, lugitive from justice who fled el three years ago after being gedly involved in a robbery, performing in a Jaffa night- on Sunday night. Mr. Gold- n baffled policemen on Sun- when they arrived at a Tel Aviv ht club to arrest him, following return to Israel after being de- ted from Germany. He told the anding officers that the former raham Goldstein is now Miss Gila dstein. Mr. (or Miss) Goldstein, is 23, worked in night clubs le in Germany, and apparently ided to change his sex. Goldstein been released on bail pending chiatric examination. (Israel Sun)

Fined IL1,000 for selling bad meat

IFA. — A poultry shop in Haifa convicted yesterday of selling lit chickens and turkeys which tained a dangerous quantity of teria. Mr. Yehuda Salame, owner the shop at 34 Rehov Sirkin, sentenced to IL1,000 or three ths' imprisonment, with a fur- month' suspended sentence.

veterinary surgeon who in- ted the shop in January found l being sold in baskets outside shopfront in a spoilt condition. aboratory examination condemn- he meat as dangerous of health.

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Police Minister at Nablus prison

NABLUS. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday visited the central prison here where he met with several prisoners and discussed conditions with them.

The Minister also met with the Military Commander in the area, Aluf-Mishne Shaul Givoli, with whom he discussed the overall security situation in the area.

Meanwhile, the Military Government authorities here have recently met with local notables and warned them to keep clear of all terrorist activity, and not to get involved in subversive activities. Other problems were also discussed, such as the possibility of linking several of the villages in the area to the national electric grid and other development projects. *(Itim)*

Four hurt in Gaza blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Four men were injured here at 8 a.m. yesterday when a grenade, lobbed at an Israeli civilian vehicle near Kikar Medina, fell short of its mark, and exploded on the pavement. The injured were taken to two hospitals in the town, where they were reported last night to be out of danger.

Fined IL50 for knife in synagogue

HAIFA. — A Kiryat Haim man was fined IL50, with the alternative of six days in prison, for carrying a knife into the local synagogue during the Rosh Hashana service.

Yaish Amer, 45, was also required to sign a pledge of good behaviour. He admitted to the facts in the charge sheet — that he came to the synagogue with a knife and disturbed the prayers, but claimed in mitigation that he had been one of the synagogue's founders and felt his position was being usurped.

Canadian gets IL265,000 from Egged

TEL AVIV. — A young Canadian volunteer who lost a leg as a result of an accident on an Egged bus will receive IL265,000 damages from the cooperative. The out-of-court settlement was approved yesterday by District Court Judge Yaacov Gavison.

The volunteer, Gedalia Zeidlin, now 22, of Toronto, was injured when he was travelling on an Egged bus which overturned near Afula in July 1968. He sued Egged and the driver for negligence, and later left the country and is now in Canada. The settlement was arrived at between the two parties' lawyers. *(Itim)*

Tourist couple attacked in Galilee

TIBERIAS. — A young tourist couple from England were attacked by two young men on horseback on Sunday afternoon while hiking near Beit Keshet in southern Galilee.

One of the attackers allegedly tried to rape the girl, aged 22, while the other beat off her 25-year-old husband. Failing to carry out the rape, the two rode off with IL50 and the couple's personal effects. The couple complained to the police, and trackers set out to follow the horses. *(Itim)*

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BIZARRE AIR CRASH

Spray planes land piggy-back

A Piper Pony seen mounted atop an Air-Commander Snow after the two planes were involved in a freak accident at Kibbutz Saad yesterday. The two crop dusters crashed when both planes came in to land simultaneously. (Herz photo)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEER-SHEBA. — Two light aircraft crashed when they came in to land at an airfield near Kibbutz Saad in the Western Negev yesterday morning. One pilot was slightly injured, and one plane, an Air-Commander Snow valued at $42,000, was seriously damaged.

The accident occurred at 10.10 a.m. when both planes came in to land after spraying crops in nearby settlements. According to an eye-witness report, the Snow, owned by the Marom Crop Dusting Company, came in to land on the runway. After its wheels had touched the ground a smaller Piper Pony, owned by Chim-Avir, coming in to land from the left, landed on the Snow's cockpit and embedded one wheel between the legs of the pilot, 36-year-old Yaacov Ben Dori, of Givatayim.

Both planes carried on coasting for several hundred metres, the Pony on top of the Snow, until they came to a stop in a nearby field, back to front.

The Pony's pilot, 26-year-old Michael Danai of Herzliya, claimed that he did not see the Snow when he came in to land. Danai escaped uninjured, while Ben Dori was slightly scratched in his right leg.

Both planes were damaged. The Snow, two-and-a-half times larger than the Pony, had the major part of its structure smashed, and the plane's two wings were broken at the tips. The engine is said to be in working order, but despite this, the plane may have to be written off. The Pony, valued at $20,000, had both its wings broken and its propeller badly bent.

At the time of the accident there were six ground crewmen of both companies mixing insecticides at the end of the runway. Ths planes had been spraying at Kfar Aza and Dorot, two settlements near Saad. When they saw the crash, all six rushed to the scene. Pony pilot Danai had managed to drag himself out of the plane, and was unhurt. The men then picked up the Pony, cleared the shattered cockpit perspex, and hauled out Ben Dori. They rushed him to hospital in Ashkelon, and after he was X-rayed, he was discharged. Apart from a scratch on his right leg, and suffering a mild shock, he was none the worse for the experience.

PRIVATE SUITS

Shortly after the accident three planes landed — two of them carrying company personnel who had heard about the mishap by radio, and an official from the Civil Aviation Department of the Ministry of Transport. The police, who had also arrived on the scene, agreed that the entire matter be handled by the Ministry of Transport, since there were no injuries caused. All financial claims will be settled in private suits.

According to the Managing Director of the Chim-Avir, Yitzhak Hirsch, the Marom plane, the Snow, had no business landing on the strip at all since it had been built by his company at a cost of IL30,000. He claimed that it was known by his company's competitors that the strip was the property of Chim-Avir. He told reporters that for the past few months his company had been warning rival spraying firms not to use the field.

Daniel Agron, manager of Marom, on the other hand claims that the strip was open to all, and that there is a written agreement between the settlements in the area to this effect.

Mr. Arye Aluf of the Civil Aviation Section said that a special committee would be set up to investigate the accident.

College of Europe students here for study tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The student body of the College of Europe — 57 university graduates, from nearly 20 European countries (including Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia) arrived last night for a week-long study tour of Israel.

According to Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, one of the founders of the College, this is its first study trip done outside Europe. Israel was chosen by the students "spontaneously and unanimously," he said — a decision supported by the Rector, Dr. Henri Brugmans.

The College, situated in Bruges, gives a one-year diploma course in a choice of subjects, all studied from the European point of view. Of more than 900 participants to date, many now hold responsible positions in international organisations (including the Euromart) or Foreign Ministries, work in the international department of banks, or do political broadcasting.

President of the College is Mr. Jean Rey, former head of the Common Market Commission. Members of the Israeli tour's Sponsoring Committee include Professor Walter Hallstein, former President of the EEC, Lord Harlech, Lord Byers, Mr. Harold Lever (Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the recent Labour Government), and Professor Rene Cassin.

A reception in honour of the visitors will be held tonight at the Van Leer Foundation.

LINDSAY SCHOLARSHIPS

The first two Kenneth Lindsay Graduate Scholarships have been awarded to Israeli students, who will undertake two-year post-graduate courses at Oxford University. Winners are Ruth Gavison, of the Hebrew University (law) and Michael Katz, of Bar-Ilan (mathematics.)

Two more scholarships will be awarded next year, so that there will be four Israelis at any one time studying in Britain's oldest university. It is hoped that these scholars and their successors will provide a permanent Israeli link with Oxford, comparable on a smaller scale with the Rhodes scholarships, available to English-speaking countries.

Mr. Lindsay, in whose honour these awards are made was Member of Parliament for 17 years. He was appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty in 1935, and later became Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education. For the past 10 years, he has been Director of the Anglo-Israel Association.

'No church-state issue—legally'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dean of Tel Aviv University's Law School, Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, yesterday told some 40 M.K.s that from a purely legal point of view there is no problem of Church and State in Israel since Judaism is not an established religion and has no preferential status in relation to other religious practised in Israel. Professor Rubinstein delivered the closing lecture of a two-day seminar on the Tel Aviv campus for the nation's law-makers.

He explained to the Knesset members that all the present standing arrangements on religion are in fact those which existed under the Ottoman and Mandatory regimes, giving religious courts the power to rule on questions of personal status.

"The various difficulties arising from this for people of no religious persuasion or for those deemed unfit for marriage by some religious doctrines are not relevant to the issue of Judaism's legal status in the country," the Dean told his class of parliamentarians.

Prof. Rubinstein stressed that the political and legal aspects of the issue ought not to be mingled. An emotional issue such as the ban on public transportation during the Sabbath and holidays, in fact has no legal significance, Prof. Rubinstein pointed out. He recalled that the British Mandatory Government had planned to institute civil marriage and divorce for people who do not belong to any recognized religious sect back in 1939, but dropped these plans at the outbreak of World War II.

In an earlier lecture on air pollution and its effect on the environment, Prof. Ya'acov Tadmor called upon M.K.s to do their utmost for the establishment of a task force to deal with pollution problems. These are taking on a graver dimension due to greater industrialization and the rapidly growing number of cars in the country.

The law-makers also heard about Israel's social problems from sociologist Dr. Rina Shapira. They lunched with student union representatives. At the close of the seminar they were received by the University President, Dr. George S. Wise, Rector Andre De Vries and the faculty deans, who told them about the university's financial plight.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's 750,000 schoolchildren all went back to school yesterday, except for eleventh and twelfth graders who returned on Sunday. They lost a day of their holidays due to missed study in the teachers' strike earlier this year.

Registration for first grade next September also started in Jerusalem yesterday. Education department head Yoel Shiftan reported. It was "smoother than we had expected." Mr. Shiftan said parents have been informed that registration areas which should be in the immediate vicinity of their homes "are fixed," and that no special transferral cases would be accepted this year.

However, Mr. Shiftan added, two cases had come to light yesterday of parents falsifying addresses. These cases, and any further ones which may crop up until April 30 when elementary school registration ends, may then be taken up by the Municipality's lawyer.

There are still several dozen children without places for grade nine next year. But Mr. Shiftan expected that "this problem will soon be solved with the opening of extra classes."

(See Letters Page 5)

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Probate File 155/71

In the matter of the will of Nissim ben Yoseph Tawil, deceased in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on January 12, 1968.

Petitioner: Yoseph Tawil, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Citation: Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased and the appointment of managers of the estate, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within ten days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
District Court Registrar

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Probate File 156/71

In the matter of the will of Sara Tawil, deceased in Argentina in August, 1960.

Petitioner: Yoseph Tawil of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
District Court Registrar

Row brews over power station site

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation management yesterday urged an early decision on the siting of the projected new power station, in order to prevent power shortages in five years' time. The management spokesman said that it takes that long to build a new station, and it must be ready by 1976 to keep the wheels of industry running.

The Corporation wants to build a new 600,000-kw. plant, and it will take five years to complete it. A special committee comprising representatives of the Ministries of Development and of Interior and the Corporation, has recommended a 1,200-dunam site, near Nahal Taninim and the Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael nature reserve, as a suitable one. It recommended the site as the "lesser evil." It found that the plant would do less ecological damage on the site than at any other location, which must be on the shore (to make sea water available for cooling purposes) and between Haifa and Tel Aviv, for efficient distribution of the power.

Five alternate sites, all in the same general area were considered. The committee's recommendation has already aroused strong objections from the National Parks and Nature Protection Authorities, who claim that serious ecological damage would be caused to the area, which contains "the country's only remaining unpolluted stream" as well as a home for thousands of birds at the kibbutz. They are demanding that a public committee reexamine the recommendation.

The Corporation's representative on the committee, Daniel Dagan, told the press at the site yesterday that the projected station, and three of four additional ones that would be built on the site in future, would not damage the kibbutz nature reserve or the stream. "We have undertaken to see to that, and also to comply with all air pollution safeguards. Every power station is bound to do some ecological damage, but nevertheless they must be built. For the time being, an atomic plant is not yet in the cards, and we are convinced that the plant will do less damage on this site than on any other alternative."

Despite all this, the Corporation would honour any government decision not to build the plant at the proposed site, "and build it anywhere else the authorities may rule." However, a speedy decision is necessary, he stressed.

At Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, four kilometres to the north-east, members told *The Post* yesterday that they "don't want a power plant under our windows." They also charged that the plant had been "moved north to us, because further south Baron Rothschild had pressured the authorities against having the plant built on his lands at Caesarea, four kilometres south of the projected site."

However, the kibbutz secretary, Yitzhak Shemer, said that they had heard of the plan "only from the press" and that though on principle he objected, he would not make any official protest until "we have studied the matter and obtained all the pertinent information." He though that the main damage would be caused to the nature reserve which the kibbutz had safeguarded since its founding. "As this is open to the public at large, we shall make this a public issue if we decide to resist building the station." He said that "if we are convinced, we may not object at all."

The chairman of the Hof Carmel District Council, Mordechai Sela, which has jurisdiction over the area, complained that the council had not been consulted on the matter. "We are not concerned only about the nature reserve, but also about possible air pollution and health damage. If we are convinced that they will be prevented, we'll change our attitude," he said.

The Post learned that the Corporation would have preferred to build the new station near the existing plant in Haifa, but feared that the public outcry would be overwhelming in the city. In any case, the plant would have to be built somewhere, and the Corporation expects an early decision.

Panthers hold legal demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem "Black Panthers" held their first legal demonstration in Jerusalem yesterday, which was largely devoted to protests against alleged police brutality in Sunday's Maimona festivity. At one stage the Panthers, who were drawing up trouser legs and pulling up their shirts to show scars and bruises, invited the policemen to come up and debate with them.

But the police, led by Chief Superintendent Daniel Bareli, who was a particular target of Panther accusations, did not take up the invitation and soon departed. The Panthers then addressed about 300 persons, gathered outside Beit Ha'am, about social problems, and what they claim to be discrimination against the Oriental communities. The crowd and the demonstrators, who included a small contingent from Ramle, then marched cheerfully down Rehov Ben-Yehuda and dispersed at Zion Square.

Yesterday morning, all the six Panthers who had been detained on Sunday after the Maimona festival were released. Charges have been submitted against them of disturbing the peace and assaulting the police.

The Panthers charged that they had had no medical attention at police headquarters. The mother of two Panther activists, Saadia and Rafi Marciano, was still in Hadassah Hospital yesterday after she was allegedly injured in Sunday's fracas outside the Russian Compound.

Saadia Marciano (right) addresses the first legal demonstration of the Black Panthers in Jerusalem yesterday. (Gutman photo)

Mobile telephone exchanges mooted

LOD AIRPORT. — The Ministry of Communications is considering buying several mobile telephone exchanges in order to alleviate the telephone problem in Israel. According to Mr. Gideon Lev of the Ministry's engineering department, each of the mobile exchanges will be able to handle 1,000 lines.

Mr. Lev, who returned from the U.S., Canada and Europe yesterday, where he inspected several of the mobile installations, said that the exchanges are completely automatic, and that the cost of each unit was around IL1m. Plans for four such exchanges will be discussed soon and a final decision would be made within a month. If they are purchased, the exchanges should be operational before the end of the year. *(Itim)*

Dull film on taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A documentary film entitled "Taxes and What is Done with Them" *(Missim ve'ma'assim)* produced for the Local Authorities Centre and shown at the City Hall yesterday morning, disappointed most of the spectators — among them the Mayor, city councillors, officials and newsmen.

Intended to be shown to the taxpaying public and to explain what the local authorities do with its money, the film consists of a loosely-strung series of shots on their routine services, from kindergarten, through water supply, sanitation, to adult education. A text is read by TV announcer Haim Yavin. The 15-minute film is dull and, some officials observed, "encourages people not to pay taxes." The film cost over IL60,000 to produce.

Ship's master is suspended

HAIFA. — An inquiry commission of the seamen's board of examiners has decided to suspend the master of the ill-fated passenger vessel Hey Daroma for four months.

The committee, which investigated his handling of the ship, which ran aground in the Red Sea off Ras Nasrani last September, found that his professional handling of his vessel had been below the standards of proper seamanship.

The committee, comprised of four merchant marine masters, found that if the master of the ship, Captain Ze'ev Dror, and his second officer, had handled the ship in accordance with the demands of seamanship, the running aground of the vessel, which was declared a total loss, could have been avoided. They should have steered the ship as far as possible from land, as she had no radar, it was ruled. The ship, owned privately, had plied the Eilat — Sharm e-Sheikh route, and ran aground 3.5 miles north of the Ras Nasrani lighthouse.

Passover tennis resumes

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Under a warm sun, the Passover International Tennis Tournament finally resumed here yesterday afternoon after rain and saturated courts had combined to hold up play since Thursday evening.

First on the Maccabi Club courts at one o'clock were top-seeded women Alena Palmeova-West and Andree Martin. Both girls played two matches to reach this afternoon's singles final. Mrs. Palmeova-West defeated South African immigrant Gillian Kay 6-3, 6-1 and then came through 6-2, 6-2 against Rumania's second-ranking Valeria Balas, with both girls hitting their forehands with great power. Miss Martin edged out Australia's Joy Harris 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in a stimulating quarter-final which lasted nearly two hours, before beating American Barbara Wright 6-2, 6-2.

The men's quarter-finals line-up this afternoon — when play starts at two o'clock — is Petre Marmureanu (Rumania) vs. Alvin Gardiner (Australia); John Zwieg (U.S.) vs. Ross Orford (Australia); Yehoshua Shalem vs. Peter Fishbach (U.S.); and Greg Perkins (Australia) vs. Jeff Twist (Australia).

Twist yesterday eked out an odd-looking 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 third-round victory over jovial American Lornie Kuhle in a 150-minute baseline marathon. Fishbach, who had been leading Ian Froman 6-7, 6-1, 5-2 when rain ended play on Thursday evening, had to fight hard to win the third set 6-3, with some more brilliant volleying by the Israel no. 3 enabling him to twice reach game point at 3-5 after pulling back from 15-40 admidst much excitement.

On Sunday night the Israel Lawn Tennis Association gave a reception for the tournament's 22 overseas participants at the Ramat Hasharon home of Dr. and Mrs. Ian Froman.

More centres, homes for new immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Jewish Agency will build more absorption centres and temporary homes for new immigrants, despite the fact that the occupancy rate of the existing institutions is sometimes low, Mr. Uzi Narkiss, Director-General of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, told reporters here yesterday.

The Agency now operated 112 absorption centres which offer facilities for 12,740 persons. Plans are underway to build 12 more centres for another 2,500 immigrants.

The average occupancy rate last year was 75 per cent. While some centres are filled to capacity, others are virtually empty at times. "Much depends on the predilections of immigrants" he said. "The Americans, for instance, love Netanya, and we have difficulty in persuading them to try other places." Mr. Narkiss continued that attention must be paid to the re-training of immigrants, whose professional qualifications do not ensure them of jobs in Israel.

Mr. Narkiss said that immigration for this year seems to be stable at between 40,000 and 50,000. "We have had many more immigrants from North and South America than estimated," he said. More persons arrived from Persia as well.

He said that the future of Russian immigration is particularly uncertain. Complaints by immigrants from Russia will decrease if there are more immigrants, he said. "It is a standard rule," he explained "that where there is large-scale immigration, newcomers complain less. This is because they find more experienced people to help them to get around.

"When the first wave of immigrants from the U.S. came, several years ago, there were great difficulties — we hear very little of it now," Mr. Narkiss said.

A SEAMAN was fined IL1,000 and given a three-month suspended jail term by the Eilat magistrates court for attempting to smuggle 27 Japanese watches into the country. He is Haim Levi, of the "Dalia." The watches, worth IL3,514, were confiscated by court order.

Likely to rain again

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — More unstable weather, possibly including local showers, is what the weatherman forecasts for today. The continuing unstable weather is due to three shallow lows, which were reported to be heading rapidly eastwards out of Cyrenaica late yesterday. Today's skies will remain overcast and the temperatures mild.

A *summary of last week's* rainfall, released by a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman here yesterday, revealed that parts of Upper Galilee (Jordan tributaries area) had received more than 300 mm. of rain — close to one-third of the annual precipitation on record for that part of the country. The resulting floods swamped 8,000 dunams of cultivated land in the lower-lying Hula area.

Flood water catchment basins, including Netofa, Ein Hamifratz, Kfar Hassidim, Yokneam, Hazorea and Mishmar Ha'emek, are full, the spokesman said.

Lake Kinneret's level remains at minus 208.90 metres — but due only to a further opening of the sluice gates at the southern outlet of the lake. Water is now escaping at a rate of 80 cubic meters per second.

Rainfalls in the Sharon, Shomron and coastal plains were moderate, averaging 60-100 mm. for the week. There were heavier rainfalls, accompanied by storms, in the Judean Mountains and substantial damage was caused to agriculture in this area by high winds, hail storms and soil erosion.

Water catchment basins in the Southern Negev are also reported to be full.

According to the spokesman the unexpected rain brought only "limited benefits" to some field crops and caused heavy damage to citrus groves — adding that the storm damage would leave its mark on next year's citrus crop.

Some rainfall figures released yesterday show that Har Cana'an had 278 mm. of rain as compared to the January (rainiest month of the year) averages of 164 mm. Jerusalem had 202 mm. (126) and even dry Beersheba had 56 mm. as *compared to the 47 mm. it averaged* during January.

Dr. Gamzu explains painting to Mr. Eban, President Shazar and Mrs. Golda Meir. Third from left (partially hidden) is Mayor Rabinowitz. At right is ex-Mayor Mordechai Namir.

Tel Aviv Museum opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new Tel Aviv Museum was opened yesterday in the presence of President Shazar, Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Eban, and some 4,000 invited guests. After greetings speeches from several of the V.I.P.s, President Shazar cut the ribbon, and the guests were able to enter the museum and view the four exhibitions being held concurrently.

About one-quarter of the display space is filled by works of Israeli artists; the rest is devoted to foreign exhibits, including an exhibition of the sculpture of Jacques Lipchitz.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban used the occasion to call on France to restore the cordial relations which existed in the past between her and Israel. Switching to French in his address, which he began in Hebrew and concluded in English, Mr. Eban recalled the common spiritual ideals of the two countries "on the shores of our Mediterranean Sea."

The French Ambassador and a group of French art collectors and museum directors were in the audience, which filled most of the large piazza that separates the building from noisy Sderot Shaul Hameleh. One of the exhibitions now on show in the new building comprises canvases by famous modern French artists, and is held under the auspices of the French Government.

The Association of Israeli Painters and Sculptors boycotted the opening ceremony, to protest the approach of Museum Director Dr. Haim Gamzu towards them. On the outskirts of the piazza, a group of young medical students, wearing white doctors' smocks carried slogans protesting the expenditure of IL1¼m. on art, while the country's hospitals are acutely overcrowded.

Dr. Michael Landau, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Museum, said that a third of the cost of the new building is still unpaid. Apart from IL1m., and the cost of covering the outdoor piazza with flagstones, both of which were donated by the Municipality, all the money came from foreign and Israeli donors. The Board of Governors proposes to set up an endowment fund to provide for half the expected annual IL2m. maintenance budget of the new building. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz opened the ceremony, which was also addressed by Dr. Gamzu, the director.

Rotary Conference opens in Tel Aviv

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov, invoked "bridge the gap" — the Rotary International motto of the year — when he mentioned the need for "understanding" between Israel and her Arab neighbours yesterday. Mr. Shemtov was addressing the opening session of the Israel Rotary Movement's conference at Beit Hahayal. "The leaders of Egypt may be sure that understanding would solve more problems for their country than the Russian guns ever could," he said.

Mr. Shemtov also spoke of "the true friendship the Israeli people has for India," addressing the Indian Rotary Governor who was present at the ceremony.

The opening session was also addressed by Mr. William C. Carter, former Governor of British Rotary and personal representative of the President of Rotary International, Mr. William E. Walk — who is to visit Israel in June, according to Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter read the opening sentences of his address in Hebrew.

The opening ceremony included the lighting of candles in memory of Rotary members who passed away last year.

Mr. Uriel Shalom, the Governor of the Israel District of Rotary, told the press yesterday that there are some 1,400 members in 40 clubs in Israel. (International Rotary comprises 14,700 clubs with a membership of 700,000.) Rotary Clubs here have raised IL400,000 to buy 20 artificial kidneys for local hospitals. When tension on the borders was at its height, 600 members volunteered for duty in the frontier areas.

Mr. C. Hanumantha Rao, Governor of Rotary District 315 in West India, who arrived here to greet the conference, said cordial relations have existed between the two districts, leading to a series of programmes of mutual benefit. Thus, for instance, Indian students had learnt about soil fertility in Israeli institutes, to help them grow tobacco back home. Accompanying the Governor are three members of the Rotary Youth Organization, which comprises young people aged 18 to 28. They are Miss Shaila K. Karnik, an advocate of the Bombay High Court, Mr. Prakash Mulraj Kabali, and Mr. Dadi D. Pudumjee, from Bombay and Poona respectively. They will stay two weeks in Israel before going on an European tour.

C'tee formed on pensions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No decisions have been taken about either increasing National Insurance pensions or incorporating them into a national pensions' framework, but a special committee has been set up to produce a set of recommendations within a few days, it was announced yesterday.

The main bone of contention between Finance Minister Sapir, Labour Minister Almogi, Mr. Israel Kargman, M.K., Histadrut Social Services Chairman Yeruham Meshel and National Insurance director Dr. Israel Katz who attended a special meeting about pensions at the Treasury on Sunday, is whether there will be a general increase or just *an increase for pensioners at welfare* level. Mr. Almogi has demanded that there be a general pension increase to the level of 20 per cent of the national average monthly wage, but this is opposed by the Treasury which wants an increase merely for those pensioners receiving supplementary social benefits.

The proposed increase, general or otherwise, will amount to IL150 per single person or IL225 per couple per month. At the moment National Insurance pensions are 11 per cent of the national average monthly wage.

The committee, which is chaired by Mr. Kargman, is composed of Mr. Danni Agmon of the Treasury, Y. Meshel and Dr. Katz. The recommendations are expected to be presented by the end of the week. If there is no consensus of opinion, as is quite likely, the decision will have to be taken by the Cabinet.

JERUSALEM PRIZE TO ARGENTINIAN

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

"This evening in Jerusalem I feel that a person and his aspirations do meet. Being here in Jerusalem, in Israel, the focus of East and West, I see my life is not a negation of my thoughts and ideals." With these words, the blind Argentine writer, Jorge Luis Borges, last night received the Jerusalem Prize from Mayor Teddy Kollek, at the opening ceremony of the Fifth Jerusalem International Book Fair. Mayor Kollek presented Mr. Borges with the prize scroll and a cheque for $2,000 *before* a packed auditorium in the Binyenei Ha'ooma in the Capital.

President Shazar, Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Justices, and members of the Diplomatic Corps attended.

Mayor Kollek opened the proceedings. "This is the flavour of Jerusalem and Israel — that cultural life and political complications and dangers go together," he *said*. Then Interior *Minister* Yosef Burg, speaking in Hebrew, English and Spanish, conveyed the Government's greetings.

Next, Robert Bernstein, President of Random House Publishers and Vice-Chairman of the Association of American Publishers delivered his greetings. He was followed by Mordechai Bernstein, Chairman of the Israel Publishers Association.

Prof. Arye Sachs of the Hebrew University read out the citation of the prize award. He spoke in English, and Borges nodded vigorously at each point at which it was apparent that the jury had fully appreciated a facet of his work.

Another speaker was Haim Hazaz, veteran writer and Freeman of *Jerusalem*.

A drum and guitar trio from Kibbutz Mefalsim (where many South Americans live) provided some musical entertainment, and Mr. Borges kept time with his hands to the rhythm.

At one point in his address, Mr. Borges said: "A writer must follow his subconscious — what the ancients called the Muses, what we today call spirit — "ruah." Haim Hazaz recited the traditional blessing said on seeing a Gentile man of letters — "Who has given of His wisdom to flesh and blood."

Bandits seized after hold-up

TEL AVIV. — Three young men suspected of robbing more than IL40,000 from a Bank Hapoalim branch in Pardes Katz yesterday morning were captured by Tel Aviv police only hours after the robbery. Police also located the gang's weapons hideout, and the stolen gateway car, but the stolen money itself has not yet been found.

The robbery took place at 11 a.m. at the Bank Hapoalim at 158 Rehov Jabotinsky, Pardes Katz. A Hillman car drew up outside the bank and two masked men leapt out, armed with Uzzi sub-machineguns, while a third remained behind the wheel.

In the bank at the time were the manager, Mr. Yitzhak Rabia, nine clerks and two customers. One gunman cried, "Nobody move. This is an armed robbery." The other demanded the keys of the safe from cashier Yosef Aslan. He said that the keys were in the possession of one of the girl clerks, but she too denied that she had them. Only after the gunmen began showing signs of acute nervousness did the cashier hand over the keys. One robber opened the safe and removed the money into a white sack. Then the two bolted.

Some 15 minutes after the robbery, a police patrol discovered the robbers' car, abandoned, in Sderot Rokeah in Ramat Gan, and some time afterwards three men, aged 19, 20, and 21, all of Bnei Brak, were picked up nearby. *(Itim)*

Ja'abari: League bankrupt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Hebron's Mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, said yesterday that the federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya was clear proof that the Arab League was bankrupt. At least a year would pass before judgment on the value of the federation was possible, though past experience taught that all inter-Arab unions ran up against obstacles — witness the link between Egypt, Syria, Yemen and Sudan.

"I wish that Arab unity would be complete and would comprise all Arab states so that there would no longer be any talk about 'liberated' and 'unliberated' states," he declared.

For the 70-year-old Sheikh Ja'abari this was his first visit to the town. After a visit to the industrial zone of Upper Nazareth, he was received by the Local Council Chairman, Mordechai Allon, and the Labour Council Secretary, Menahem Ariav, who told him that 1,500 Arab workers are employed in industry there.

Knesset Deputy Speaker Seif e-Din Zouabi gave the guest a reception, at which he said that not enough *had been done to bring* Israel Arabs loyal to the State into closer contacts with their counterparts of the new territories.

Lausanne trial

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$200,000 or did you ask for it?" He replied: "Well, there was no haggling. I merely mentioned that I was running a risk in helping the Israelis. I could have lost my job. I could have asked for $10m. I'm sure the Israelis would have paid. I mentioned $200,000 just like that. It so happened it worked out at $1 per document provided."

Although the court's public gallery was only sparsely occupied during the first hearing yesterday, the trial has aroused wide-spread comment in the Swiss press. The leading newspaper "La Suisse" said: "Whatever punishment is inflicted on Frauenknecht, it will not suffice to wipe out the moral damage he has done to his own country. Like others in the past, this affair shows how naively we behave whenever the protection of our industrial and military secrets are at stake."

The "Tribune de Lausanne" commented: "This business was conducted by the Israelis in the style of dilettantes and it is difficult to associate this with the legendary skill of the Israeli secret service." Regardless of the outcome of the case, the Swiss exchequer will be $200,000 better off. The money was found in Frauenknecht's bank accounts and confiscated.

Mr. Frauenknecht told the court that although he accepted Israeli *money in exchange for the secrets*, his motive were ideological. He said: "My best friend when I was a university student was an Israeli. From him I learned about the fate of the Jews during the war, things I had been too young to learn at first hand." He stressed that his *deep sympathy for* Israel had nothing to do with religion, and claimed he had visited the Dachau concentration camp, where he was so moved by the ordeal of the Holocaust that *he felt he had to* do something for Israel.

The Swiss engineer claimed that Col. Kain had told him: "Israel does not need sympathy but aircraft parts," and Mr. Schwimmer had also urged him to provide assistance.

He added: "I saw myself in the position of those Germans who, during World War II, wanted to help the Jews but were powerless to do so. I did not need money. I had a car, a home and a bank account. I tried to help the Israelis by bringing them together with my boss. If I had succeeded in this, money would never have been involved. But when this method failed, I had to cover my expenses — the risks I was taking, the threat to my job and to my future pension."

Judge Reichlin asked: "You are Switzerland's leading expert on aero-engines. Without your aid, could the Israelis have built their own engine?"

Mr. Frauenknecht replied: "Yes, but it would have taken them at least two years longer and cost them $10m. Thanks to me they gained precious time."

The judge asked: "but what about the damage you have done to Switzerland's reputation?" Mr. Frauenknecht retorted: "If the Israeli agent had not been caught with the last four cases of secrets, there would have been no damage. What I, Frauenknecht, did had no effect on Switzerland. I told the Federal Prosecutor after my arrest it would be better for Switzerland's reputation if the case was dropped. I don't regret helping Israel. I only regret my breach of Swiss law."

When the defence lawyer, Manfred Kuhn, asked, "Would you have done this *for Libya if the Libyans* had paid you $1m.? Mr. Frauenknecht answered, angrily: "That's an insult."

After questioning Frauenknecht's *cousin, Joseph, about his minor role* in the case, the court adjourned. It will meet *in camera* today to hear police evidence about the nature of the secrets which the defendant is charged with selling Israel.

Electronics exhibit opens

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Communications Minister Shimon Peres yesterday called on the country's electronics engineers to "make their industry the number one exporter in the State, surpassing even citrus."

Mr. Peres, who was speaking at the opening session of the Seventh Convention of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Israel, at the Tel *Aviv fair grounds, pointed* out that it was his ministry which would soon be the largest local customer for electronic equipment, and not the Ministry of Defence, as at present. He added that his office would place orders for IL100m. during next year.

Admission to the exhibition is by invitation only, since it is aimed at specialists in the field, interested in selling to consumers.

Mr. Peres noted that electronics was dovetailed to the needs of Israel. It was an industry for a fast-growing people — Israel will have five to six million persons by 1980 — and it was an industry for a people facing constant flux and change.

At present 10 per cent of the country's engineers were engaged in electronics in one form or another. This constitutes one per cent of the labour force. Electronics constituted two per cent of the G.N.P. Mr. Peres saw no reason why within 10 years, the industry should not increase fivefold, employing five per cent of the labour force, and producing 10 per cent of the gross national product.

"You must forge ahead — and correct your mistakes later," he said.

The three-day convention will be devoted mainly to technical topics. The exhibitors include 28 local firms (representing about 150 companies, both local and foreign) and 36 foreign firms (representing about 350 foreign companies).

Wilbush, industrial pioneer, dies at 91

HAIFA. — Nahum Wilbush, one of the pioneers of industry in Israel, died here yesterday. He was 91.

Wilbush was born in Lososno, Russia and arrived in Israel in 1903. He was a member of the Uganda Commission in 1905, and in the same year set up the olive oil extraction plant at Ben Shemen. The following year he founded the Atid Soap Company, which later became the Shemen Oil Factory. He served as a major in the Turkish Army during World War I, and served on many commisions which served to foster industry in Israel.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. The funeral will take place in Haifa this afternoon.

RITMEESTER QUICK
THE PERFECT SMALL CIG[AR] OF OUTSTANDING QUALI[TY]

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with [pos]sibility of rain in the afternoon.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: Upper tr[ough] over Balkans is moving towards [the] Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Tod[ay's] Min.
Jerusalem	46	7—15	8-
Golan	—	5—11	7-
Nahariya	51	9—20	9-
Safad	60	4—12	8-
Haifa Port	58	13—18	12-
Tiberias	53	9—22	13-
Nazareth	19	8—17	10-
Afula	39	7—20	9-
Shomron	59	8—15	9-
Tel Aviv	50	10—19	10-
Lod Airport	54	9—20	10-
Jericho	36	9—23	11-
Gaza	60	11—21	10-
Beersheba	37	8—20	9
Eilat	30	18—27	14-
Tiran Straits	27	17—25	17-

ARRIVALS

Mr. Itzik Metzker, President o[f] Peretz Association of Yiddish W[riters] and Journalists in New York, fo[r] forthcoming meeting of the exe[cutive] committee of the World Federati[on of] *Jewish Journalists*.

DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Ha[dassah] Medical Organization and Mrs. Mann, to Zagreb, to attend the [...] conference of the Yugoslav H[...] Authorities, followed by the ex[...] meeting of the International Ho[spital] Federation, of which Prof. Ma[nn is] Vice-President.

Prof. Albert Sabin, President [of the] Weizmann Institute, to Mexico, t[o par]ticipate in the establishment of a [gov]ernment Council of Scientists and [tech]nologists.

The Baroness Alix de Rothschil[d, after] a short visit to Israel to atten[d the] Maimona Festival in Jerusalem.

Dr. Shaul Colbi, Director of Ch[ristian] Affairs and Communities at the M[inistry] of Religious Affairs, on a lecture t[our to] Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

TODAY'S POSTB[AG]

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP KO[...] Ellenville, N.Y., yesterday ded[icated] the New York State Pylon [...] John F. Kennedy Peace For[est near] Jerusalem.

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A YOUTH from Haifa, 19[-year-]old Yitzhak Azulai, who dist[urbed] an audience during a show [at] Nitza Cinema recently, was [fined] IL100 by the Haifa Magi[strates] Court yesterday.

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THE POLICE have announc[ed the] promotion of Chief Superint[endent] George Feiner to Assistant [Com]mander and his appointme[nt as] head of the Communicatio[ns De]partment.

T.A. Maccabi wi[ns] basketball title

Tel Aviv Maccabi last nig[ht de]feated Haifa Maccabi at th[e ...]man basketball stadium to w[in the] State Cup for the tenth tim[e. Mac]cabi Tel Aviv trounced their [oppon]ents 51-17, in what many cal[led the] weakest game in years.

The half-time score was [...] Tel Aviv star, Tal Brodie, [was in]jured and did not play.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Foreign Trade soa[rs]

TEL AVIV. — Reports that several small Israel banks will merge, and be headed or led by Foreign Trade Bank, yesterday caused the shares of Foreign Trade to soar yesterday on the stock market. (The same reports were prevalent some weeks ago, when Foreign Trade also rose steeply, to fall just as steeply within a few days.)

At any rate, its Registered (6,200) gained eight points in the *opening round yesterday to rise* to 173 and "buyers only;" in the variables it jumped a further 17 points to close at 190. Its Bearer (15,700) gained 8.5 to stand at 175.5; in the variables, it rose by 14.5 points to 190, but since the transaction was small, a new price was not established. Consequently, the share will open at 175.5 today.

Central Trade (17,900) jumped by six points to stand at 121 in the *opening round (and "buyers only")*; in the variables, it rose by seven points to close at 128. (Central Trade holds a large share of Foreign Trade.)

Foreign Trade Investment (7,000) gained one in the opening and two in the variables, at 49.

In general, the trend w[as up]wards yesterday on the stoc[k mar]ket, with the turnover being IL188,200; of this, IL51,400 [was in] the variables. Dollar-linked [bonds] fell; index-linked rose. The t[urnover] in bonds was IL1,657,700. [The in]vestment dollar rose by on[e ...] to IL4.04 after $45,000 was d[ealt in]ed, and some $31,200 was s[old].

Other shares rose as follo[ws: Te]fahot Preferred (2,800) [...] Bank Hapoalim Ordinary [...] also by 2.5 points. Rassco O[rdinary] (11,000 lost one to stand [...] and Bank Leumi (20,000) [...] points to stand at 157. Si[nce the] share went "ex" the actual [rise was] really only two points.

The general index of shar[es] rose by 0.23 per cent to s[tand at] 124.13.

	18[...]
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR	
5% Dead Sea Junior	[...]
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	1[...]
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	1[...]
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)	
6% Develop. Loan "H"	[...]
6% Electric Corp. IV	1[...]
SHARES	
Electric Corp. — O.	
Union Bank of Israel — O.	
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	
I.D.B. Co. — O.	1[...]
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	1[...]
Pal.-British Bank — O.	
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg. — "D" O.	
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Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL1	
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL10	
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	
Sahar — "C" O.	
Azorim — O.	
Africa-Pal. Investment — O. IL10	
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. Reg.	
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	
Property & Build. Corp. O.	
Mehadrin	
Pri Or Ltd.	
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	
Rassco — O.	
Isras	
Neot Aviv — O.	
Alliance — B.T.	
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In. — O.T.	
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	
"Ata" — "C" O.	
Motor House — O.	
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co. — O. IL10	
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	
Moller Textile — O.	
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	
Teva — O.T.	
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	
Paper Mills — O.	
Assis "B" — O.	
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	
Delek "C" — O.	
Elgar — O.	
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	
Paz Investment Develop. O.	
Ampa Investment — O.	
Discount Bk. Invest. Cor. — O.T.	
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. C. — O.	
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	
Naphtha — O.T.	
Lapidoth — O.	

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Sto[ck;] Preferred Ordinary; O.: Ordi[nary;] Preferred; T.: Tax Limit; [...] Not Communicated; S.: Sellers [...]
(In cooperation with the Uni[...])

Industrial average gains

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead more than eight points in moderate trading. Analysts say that interest in the blue chip and cyclical stocks is reflected partly in the industrial average gain.

Brokers say continued buying interest along with some new commitments based on strong recent gains are being partly offset by profit-taking in selected issues. They add that the basic investor attitude is positive.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,710,000 as advancing issues led declining issues 799 to 644. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 8.64 points and closed at 948.85.

WALL STREET Closing, Monday, April 19, 1971

Alcoa	65	Ekodak	81	Litton Ind.	30¾	RCA	37
Amer. Can	42½	Fair Cam.	38⅝	Loew's	45	Reynolds T.	65
Amer. Mot.	68	Fair Hill.	10½	Marcor	37¼	Sears Roe	91⅝
Ampex	22⅞	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	69	Mc Crory	25½	Solit. Dev.	18
Amer.R & D	57¼	1st Ch. Fin.	62¼	McCul. Oil	56½	Sperry Rnd.	36½
Amer. T & T	51⅛	Ford Mot.	63⅝	McDon-D	34½	Stonj	81⅝
Anaconda	22⅞	Gen. Bat.	80⅛	Miles Lab.	53	Syntex	54½
Avco	16⅝	Gen. Elec.	119¼	Minn. MM	115½	Teledyne	32½
Beth. Stl.	24½	G. Fs. Corp.	39⅝	Monsan.	46⅝	Telex Corp.	19⅞
Boeing Co.	28	Gen. Instr.	25¼	Motorola	75⅝	Texas Instr.	104¾
Bourns Inc.	17	Gen. Mot.	87¼	Murphy Ind.	15⅝	Time Inc.	55
Brunswick	31⅝	Gillette	48⅝	Natomas	73¼	Transwair	24¾
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